

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLV. NO. 10.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

NORTHVILLE METHODIST PASTOR RETURNS

REV. RALPH PIERCE IS AGAIN
WELCOMED BY THE TOWN'S
CITIZENSHIP.

Rev. R. M. Pierce was returned to the Northville Methodist church for his fourth year by the M. E. conference which was held at Saginaw last week.

It is with much pleasure that the people of that church, as well as the townspeople in general, heard of his return. Rev. and Mrs. Pierce have won many warm friends during their stay here who would have been sorry to have lost them. Mr. Pierce is especially pleased at his return to his pastorate and will take up his new year's duties with a glad and thankful heart.

CELEBRATED HIS 85TH ANNIVERSARY

L. W. SIMMONS IS STILL YOUNG
AND ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN
BUSINESS.

Friday, September 25, was the eighty-fifth birthday of L. W. Simmons of this village, although it would almost require the testimony of his family record to make it believable that his years count even as many as he is less than that number as indicated by either his appearance or his mentality. Time has certainly been very lenient with Mr. Simmons in many respects. It is very seldom that the passing of four score and



L. W. SIMMONS.

Five years of his leaves together in possession of the business capacity he manifests in the capacity position as president of the Northville S. S. band, and a number of other activities along business lines.

In honor of the anniversary Mr. Simmons' wife and daughters gave him a very pleasant birthday party Friday at the residence of Mrs. Mary Yerkes entertaining fourteen of the married members of the family. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sprague of Detroit, Mrs. C. J. Sprague and Electa Chilson of Farmington and Mrs. H. F. German of Franklin. The Record joins in congratulations.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Remember the opening meeting of the Evangelistic campaign Sunday morning at the Tabernacle. Members of the congregation urged to be present at this opening service. Singers and ushers urged to be promptly on time.

C. E. held as usual at the usual time Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Volunteers are greatly needed to tomorrow to help complete the Tabernacle.

Closing prayer meeting tonight at the Presbyterian church. Let us make it the best.

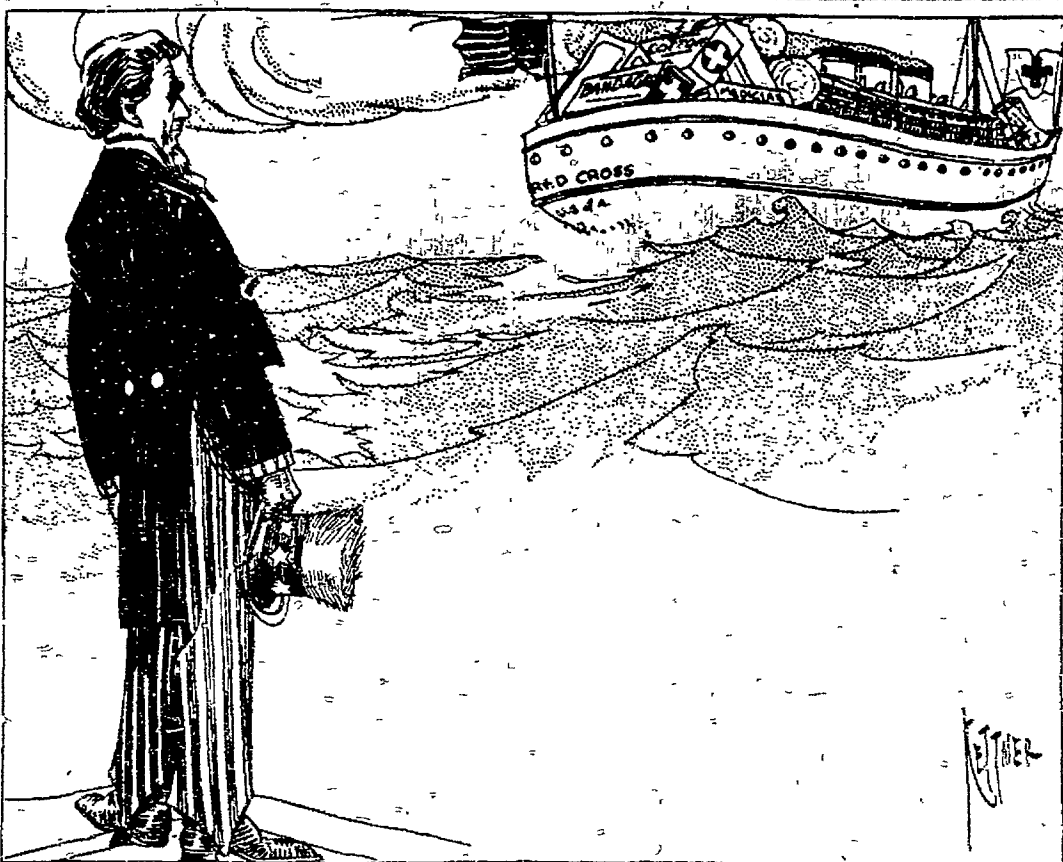
GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

On Sunday, October 4, Rev. Mr. Lorenz will be installed in our church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Salem congregation invited. Rev. Philip Bohn will preach the sermon.

Piano Instructions.

Miss Arbuthnot has resumed her piano teaching here. Old pupils or others wishing to study with her may write her for information, 101 Porter street.

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY



(Copyright.)

NORTHVILLE GRAD.

IN THE WAR

JOS. TABINSKI GOES TO EUROPE
IN THE MEDICAL CORPS.

HAS A PREMONITION THAT HE
WILL NEVER COME BACK.

Following is an excerpt from a letter written to Mrs. Jennie White by Joseph Tabinski, a graduate of the Northville High school and student at the Detroit college of medicine. Mr. Tabinski left his college duties to join the English army in Canada, having had before him all his life the purpose of becoming an army surgeon, and returning to his home in Poland to aid his people. Many will remember his stirring speech at the graduating exercises of the 1911 class, on the oppressions of his countrymen. They open the opportunity came, Mr. Tabinski gave up all he had worked for, and entered the army to do what he could. He was at first undecided as to who to fight with for both Russia and Germany had caused his people to suffer, but finally went to Canada and enlisted with the English people.

The many friends he won during his stay here will be glad to read this letter to Mrs. White, with whom he made his home.

Quebec, Sept. 19, 1914.

Dear Mrs. White: I received your kind letter of Aug. 26 now, and in reply to it I have to thank you for your kind interest in me. I have to repeat Caesar's words—"Alea acta est," same thing with me. I joined the army on Aug. 29th and am now at Valcartier camp, where we're drilling and getting ready to go next week.

Something tells me that I'll never come back as I am assigned as first aid man, and these men, mostly medical students have to apply first aid while the bullets fly around.

Whatever will happen, I trust in God and I know that he'll deliver me from my troubles, but if that's His will that I'll never come back, let His will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. I am sorry to leave you all behind, but I am sure that you'll remember me in your prayers and your kind correspondence.

Very respectfully yours,

JOS. P. TABINSKI.

A. M. S. Valcartier camp, Que.

Tuesday's News stated that the Canadians had reached London. May God indeed be with him!

Tiger Games of Base Ball.

The Tigers play in Detroit with teams and dates indicated below: Sept. 24, 25, 26, with New York. Sept. 27, 28, with Washington. Oct. 3, 4, with Cleveland.

Have your heaters and coal stoves set up early. Do not wait until the first cold snap. We can take care of you now to much better advantage to both you and us. James A. Huff, hardware.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Iris Balch has joined the Sixth grade.

Miss Hartman was in Detroit over Sunday.

Lee Isham has enrolled in the Third grade.

The Kindergarten has received some new supplies.

Mr. Ramsay is reading "The Blue Bird" to the Fourth graders.

Not Rose substituted in the Third grade last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Schrader was a caller in the Second grade Monday afternoon.

Virginia Holt who has been visiting at St. Paul, Minn., has entered the Second grade.

A beautiful bouquet of roses was found on the Eighth grade teacher's desk this week.

Bessie May Parker who attended school here the first of the year visited in the Second grade room, Tuesday afternoon.

Lee Isham has been absent on account of quite a serious accident, having fallen from a window while out in the country.

The Third grade earned its half-holiday Friday because of the high percentage in attendance during the first school month of the year.

Dorothy Odell, who has been attending school in the Third grade room while on a visit here, has returned to her home in Toronto, Can.

The Seniors elected the following officers Tuesday afternoon: President, Lisle Alexander; vice-pres., Don Yerkes; secretary, Mabel Benton; treasurer, Stanley Kestell.

Report cards were given out Tuesday noon. Parents should examine sign and see that they are returned promptly. If standings are not satisfactory confer with the teachers.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Remember that the great Tabernacle campaign begins this Sunday. Services will be held in the Tabernacle at 10 and 7:30 o'clock, Sunday. Our Sunday school will meet in our church at 12 and Epworth League at 6 o'clock.

The pastor desires to greet the congregation at these services. It is with great pleasure that he takes up the work for this year.

Let me appeal to the Methodist folks of Northville to join hearts and hands with our Christian brethren in this great evangelistic campaign. Pray for it; work for it; speak about it, and success is yours.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

BIG TABERNACLE

NEARLY READY

MEETINGS WILL BEGIN SUNDAY
MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

The Tabernacle campaign will start Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Ira E. Hick is leader of the enterprise. The building on North Center street will be ready for use at that time and will be a very acceptable place for these special services.

The following committees have the various arrangements in charge:

General Chairman—Don P. Yerkes; Men—C. H. A. Valcarlos, chairman; R. M. White, Mrs. Lee Shipley and Mrs. Lucile Callahan.

Entertainment—Mrs. Mabel Thompson, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Bentley, Mrs. F. H. Woodworth and Mrs. Grace Leeper.

Prayer—C. E. Ryder, chairman; A. W. Lee, W. H. Butler and Daniel Lundy.

Prayer Meeting—Samuel Miller, chairman; J. O. Knapp, F. W. Watson and H. M. Jackson.

Ushers—Wallace Ross, chairman; Charles Schmitz, Charles Blackburn, Wray Blomph and Thiram Rogers.

Tabernacles—Otis Tevksbury, chairman; C. L. Dubuar, George H. Hugg and N. E. Cole.

Publicity—C. A. Dolph, chairman; Ira Holt, Howard Arnot and Lee Shipley.

AUCTION SALE.

Household goods, corner Main and Church streets, opposite Presbyterian church, Saturday, Oct. 3. Lee Shipley, prop.; Brooks & Brown, auctioneers.

Farm tools, stock, grain, etc., on premises 2 miles west and 1-4 mile south of Northville, on Plymouth Springs farm, Saturday, Oct. 3. Fred M. Owen, prop.; Frank Boyle, auctioneer.

RECORD LINES PAY—TRY ONE.

COAL NOTICE.

On and after this date the former Carpenter coal office will be closed. Parties wanting coal please call at office or phone No. 219. Arrangements can be made for coal at either yard. R. R. McKahan Est.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown in the sickness and death of our little boy, and for the beautiful flowers. MR. AND MRS. L. M. COE, Novi.

Sex Difference.

A man often needs a new hat when he doesn't want it, but there are no women like that.—Atchison Globe.

Paint on Window Glass.

If the window glass has been splashed with paint, melt some soda in very hot water and wash the pane with it, using a soft flannel rag.

TRY A LINDER IN THE RECORD.

Perfection Oil Heaters

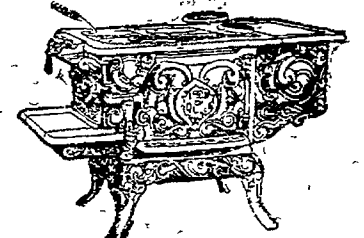
Buy one of these Oil Heaters and put in that cold room where you want heat. Heat when you want and where you want it. No smoke, no smell, no trouble.

THREE STYLES TO SELECT FROM.
PERFECTION HEATER, Tin Tank \$3.50
PERFECTION HEATER, Brass Tank \$5.00
PERFECTION HEATER, Tin Tank \$4.50 (Enamel body.)

Ask any one who uses a Perfection Heater, they pay for themselves over and over in saving of fuel as well as comfort. Absolutely guaranteed. They are not like the many old kinds of smoky heaters.

Can you use a Coal and Wood, all cast Cook Stove, like this?

Size 8-18 without Reservoir at \$16.00
Size 8-16 with Porcelain Reservoir, at \$18.00
Size 8-18 with Porcelain Reservoir, at \$20.00

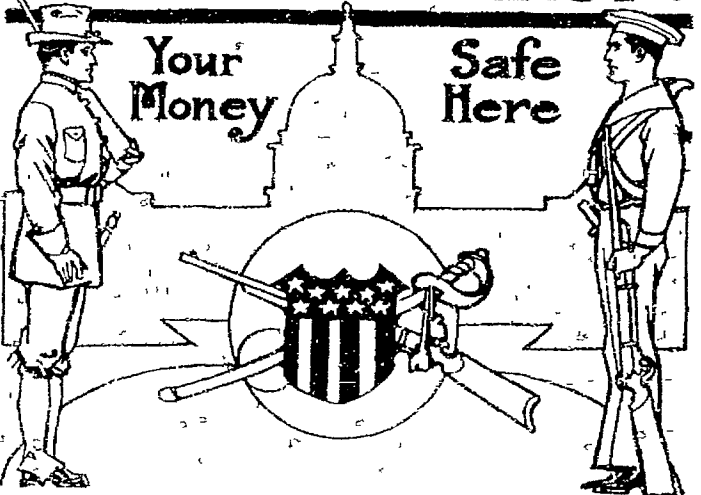


See Our RANGER, Coal and Wood Cook, with Reservoir, \$15.00. Less Reservoir \$13.00.

WE SOLICIT AND WELCOME YOUR PATRONAGE.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

PROTECTION FIRST!



PROTECTION FIRST! That's a fine slogan in these days. In WAR-TIME as well as in time of PEACE you ought to keep your money where you KNOW it will be SAFE. Hiding it in an old stocking in the attic is NOT safe; neither is it GOOD BUSINESS nor PATRIOTIC. This bank is conducted under close government regulation.

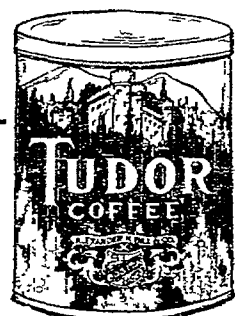
YOU ARE SAFE HERE.
WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST

Northville State Savings Bank.

CUT FLOWERS
AND PLANTS, AT
NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE
J. W. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody



THERE IS NOTHING MORE
HOSPITABLE

than the simple act of offering a cup of Tudor Coffee to a friend. Its fragrance is like a breeze from the tropics. Each sip holds its measure of fine taste, its hint of friendliness, its suggestion of good cheer. The flavor is fine, distinctive, perfect—and invites you to another cup. Tudor Coffee may be purchased from your grocer. Specify "Tudor Coffee" very plainly when you order today.

C. E. RYDER.

CORPORAL O'BRIEN—A HERO OF THE WAR



Corporal O'Brien of the 9th British Lancers.

Corporal O'Brien took part in the memorable charge of the 9th British Lancers, under Captain Grenfell, against a German battery at Mons. He is shown here making his now famous appeal to the sons of Great Britain to join the fighting ranks. He said:

"I took my part in the charge at Mons, and my two brothers were killed within a hundred yards of me. My hand will be better by Thursday, and I'm going back. If it's not better it will have to be. Come forward and help fill up the gaps."

ALBATROSS FALLS DEAD ON DECK

Splendid Specimen of Bird Becoming Rare Had Sixteen-Foot Wings

FOUR FEET, BEAK TO TAIL

First Specimen Seen in New York in Many Years of this Magnificent Bird—Followed Ship for Sixteen Days—Beak as Sharp as Razor.

NEW YORK, N. Y. An albatross, a splendid specimen, was seen in this port according to authorities, was followed by the crew of the British liner, the *Albatross*, which had been sighted after a voyage of 24 days from the Cape Horn.

The bird was seen on the 15th of the month, and was followed by the crew of the *Albatross* for sixteen days. The bird was seen on the 15th of the month, and was followed by the crew of the *Albatross* for sixteen days.

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A Homemade Paper Cup.

Travelers are often put to inconvenience by the lack of proper drinking cups. No careful person will use or permit children to use the common cup or tumbler found in public places, and it is worth knowing that a paper drinking cup for each individual may be fashioned with very little trouble.

Take a piece of smooth, clean paper about seven or eight inches square. Fold diagonally as seen in the illustration. One long corner is then bent over until it touches the middle of the opposite side. The paper is then folded over and the other corner is bent in similar fashion. The two remaining triangular points of paper are then pushed into the pockets at the right and left, and the cup is completed.

Not only can this good-sized paper cup be made in the same plain form, but it can be made in any shape or size. The cup can be made in any shape or size. The cup can be made in any shape or size.

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INVENTION MAKES WRECK SAFE

Made of Water-Tight Canvas and is Furnished With Food, Drink and Signals.

Gustav Heinrich, inventor of a new kind of life saving suit, declares that it will deprive shipwreck of all its terrors. The life saving suits at present provided are of comparatively little use in case of disaster in mid-ocean, but it is said that a passenger furnished with one of Heinrich's devices could be thrown into the sea and live in comfort for many days while waiting to be picked up.

The apparatus is as much of a boat as it is a suit. It is made of a water-tight canvas and the person using it stands with his feet in a sort of bucket which forms the base. The canvas sleeves end in gloves and the wearer can withdraw his arms at will. There is a porthole in the head which is closed when the weather is rough. When this is closed air enters through a tube above the head. No water can get into the tube. The bucket base takes in a certain quantity of water which acts as ballast and keeps the apparatus down in the water as long as necessary. Sufficient food and drink can be taken aboard to keep the passenger alive for a week or more.

The life saver is also provided with a revolver, which can be fired through the porthole, and signal lights with which the passenger can appeal for help at night. Attached to the apparatus, just below the head part, are ropes by which two or three persons can keep themselves afloat.

Heinrich proposes that one suit of this kind be provided for every person on a ship. While for two years there has been a vigorous movement for insuring safety at sea, the problem of providing sufficient boats to carry all passengers has not been completely solved and boats may be sunk or made useless from many causes.

Expensive Telephone Items.

A fact, not generally known by operating telephone men is that precious metals, such as platinum, gold, silver, and even precious stones, such as diamonds, are used extensively in the manufacture of telephone apparatus. The Western Electric Company, the largest manufacturer of telephones in the world, uses upward of one ton of platinum each year.

Sparrow a Coal Office Pet

A sparrow is kept as a pet in a London coal office and furnishes lots of entertainment. Joseph is the sparrow's name and the office of the D. Williams Coal and Wood Company is the only home that he has known since he fell out of the family nest last June. He can sing and scold, and when he is fed rubs his feathers in a most content manner. Keep him in a cage.

A Missouri man has invented a turntable for garages which requires no fuel and is operated by a hand crank. It can turn a car around in a matter of minutes, and is fitted to a circular track.

CALLED GREATEST HERO OF THE WAR



(c) Underwood & Underwood. Private J. J. Rousseau of the Fourth Belgian Chasseurs.

ANTWERP, Belgium.—Proclaimed the greatest hero of the war for his daring capture of Count von Bueow, the son of the German chancellor, Private J. J. Rousseau of the Fourth Belgian Chasseurs is now enjoying the honors and glories usually heaped upon a hero. He is wearing the military gold cross presented to him by the Belgian king in recognition of his valor, and is to be the recipient of the Order of Leopold, equivalent to the British Victoria Cross.

In his encounter with Count von Bueow, Rousseau was severely injured by a nasty kick in the knee from von Bueow's horse. Rousseau relieved the count of his dispatch case, his uniform and 155,000 francs. The money he turned over to the Red Cross fund.

ANTIQUITY OF OLIVE CULTURE

America Uses More Than One-Third of the World's Product.

Widespread as its culture and production have been through all the ages of history, it is only within the last few years that the olive has come to be regarded in America as of importance. Its consumption has increased very rapidly and there is plenty of indication that it will continue to do so indefinitely. It is successfully cultivated in several countries in South America, and California is fast becoming a producing section of vast importance for olives of the best quality. The sunny slopes of California seem to be as suitable for the successful production of olives as those of Spain and France. And the cultivation is becoming an important feature of California agriculture.

At what period of antiquity the wild oleaster came under the care of the husbandman it is difficult to discover. That it has been known from the earliest times seems certain. It is frequently referred to in the Bible and other ancient literatures refer to it as an important product of the farm. At first wild, it gradually came under cultivation until today it is known almost everywhere throughout the civilized world, and there are few countries with a sufficiently high temperature for its development where it is not grown to some extent, and this growth increases each year. But even though this is true the production is still insufficient to satisfy the demand. Each year there is a shortage, and the last year has seen one so marked that good quality stock can be obtained only at high prices.

Probably the olive was unknown in the Homeric world depicted in the Iliad, since it is not referred to in that poem, but it is mentioned in the Odyssey, indicating that it may have been introduced by the Greeks. Whenever its introduction occurred everything points to the limestone hills of Asia as the probable site of its first culture in the Hellenic peninsula. It is a limestone soil which it likes best and in which it flourishes most luxuriantly. There are several Greek myths which include the olive as a part of their story, and seem to point to its introduction as their basis.

By the time of Solon the tree had so spread itself over Greece that he found it necessary to enact laws regulating its cultivation. From there it was probably distributed to all the adjoining tributary states and carried with it for this reason some hint of Greek civilization.

The United States now consumes about one-third of the olive which are produced in the world. The groves of France, Spain, Italy and other foreign countries, together with what are produced in California are drawn upon for the supply.

The picked olive is packed fresh and placed in large barrels filled with brine, in which form it is shipped to wherever it is wanted. The fruit is then, as usual, acidified to taste. It is desiccated thus, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

The olive is a very important crop in many countries, and its production is increasing rapidly. It is a very important crop in many countries, and its production is increasing rapidly.

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WHY NOT MAKE DYESTUFFS HERE?

Americans may soon have to wear clothes made of undyed cloth. It seems that nearly all the dyestuffs are made in Europe. As our trade with Europe is paralyzed, the colors cannot be had after the present supply has been used. The Standard Oil Company has taken some steps to make aniline dyes here, but announces that at least a year will be needed to prepare for manufacturing them.

HONORS FOR CANAL BUILDERS.

The bill to give well-deserved rewards to the men who had charge of the building of the Panama Canal has passed the House of Representatives and been sent to the Senate. By this bill Col. George W. Goethals, the chief engineer, and Brigadier General William C. Gorgas, the chief health officer, will become major generals on their retirement at the age of 62. The salary of a major general on the retired list is \$6,000 per year for life.

FIRST BUSINESS FOR CANAL.

The Panama Canal was opened for business August 15. The Ancon, 10,000 tons register, passed from the Atlantic end of the deep water channel to the Pacific terminal in 11 hours. Owing to the war few ships have yet used the canal. Receipts for the first week did not meet operating expenses. The first ship, the *Pleiades*, was from San Francisco by way of the canal. She arrived in New York August 26. The short cut of 5,292 miles saved more than a month.

NEW NAME FOR RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

The Czar has ordered the name of the Russian capital changed to Petrograd. The new name means Great Peter, or Peter the Great. There never was any good reason for calling the city on the Neva "St. Petersburg," and in Europe "Petersburg" has been the most common form. The place was not named for St. Peter, but for Peter the Great, by whom it was founded. Whatever else that remarkable man may have been, he was certainly no saint.

EASIER ENTRANCE TO WEST POINT.

The War Department is trying to make it easier for boys, or young men, to enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. In short, it is intended to make entrance to West Point as easy as entrance to any good college. Up to this time the examinations have been very severe. It is explained that those who pass the best tests on paper do not always make the best officers. Some of the most famous generals had low marks.

EASY MONEY.

Miss Curley kept a private school and one morning was interviewing a new pupil. "What does your father do to earn his living?" the teacher asked the little girl. "Please, ma'am," was the prompt reply. "he doesn't live with us. My mother supports me." "Well, then," asked the teacher, "how does your mother earn her living?" "Why," replied the little girl in an artless manner, "she gets paid for staying away from father."

WAR

Civilization's greatest war is that on Drug and Liquor Habits. For those who desire to overcome the habits that crush and destroy manhood—lose homes and friends—we earnestly urge investigation of the

Neal 3 Day Way

Institutes in 64 cities—hundreds of cures. No injections, no trouble—strict privacy. Real results in 3 to 5 days, fully guaranteed. Send at once for the interesting facts—sent free to everyone interested. Wives and relatives ask us today for the honest proof of real relief and happiness.

NEAL INSTITUTE
821 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
71 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. Particular attention to chronic cases, especially diseases peculiar to women. Consultation and advice FREE.

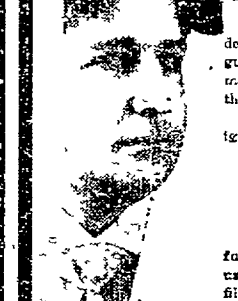
Offices—Suite 251, 244 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.



1 Glasses, Detroit.

L. KAPLAN
251 Woodward Ave. (Fisher Arcade) Main 5828. Detroit.

If You Reside in the Interior of the State, Dr. Adams Can Save You Over 50 Per Cent



Dr. C. W. Adams

Office Hours
Daily from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Lady attendants at all times.

Painless Extraction Guaranteed

We give Gas or Nitrogen Air. Also by an application to gums.

Out-of-Town Patients

Should write for appointment and have work done same day they come. Come in "noon"—Today if you wish for FREE examination and estimate.

Credit

We will accept part down, balance in payments while work is being done.

DR. ADAMS' Cut Rate DENTISTS Detroit

CORNER MICHIGAN and GRISWOLD. ENTRANCE, 161 GRISWOLD, 2nd Floor, Over Klapp's Drug Store. Take Stairs or Elevator. Phone Main 642. Look for sign over doorway.

BRIDGEWORK

GOLD OR PORCELAIN, \$3 to \$4. Don't be impressed that because you have one or more teeth missing that they cannot be replaced without wearing a plate. Dr. Adams' bridgework specialists can put in teeth without plates for those open spaces, and they will be made to fit substantially and look and feel like natural teeth. It requires expert dentists to do this kind of work, and we assure you that we have them associated here. Our work is guaranteed.

When Dr. Adams' Dentists fill your teeth they do it carefully and take all the time necessary to do it correctly. They use the very best materials and we guarantee them to stay filled. Perhaps you have a small cavity now in one of your teeth. If so, you should not wait another day, but should come here now and allow our experts to fill it. It costs less while the cavity is small.

FILLINGS

Gold Enamel and Alloy, \$1.00 up. Silver and Cement Fillings, 50c up.

When Dr. Adams' Dentists fill your teeth they do it carefully and take all the time necessary to do it correctly. They use the very best materials and we guarantee them to stay filled. Perhaps you have a small cavity now in one of your teeth. If so, you should not wait another day, but should come here now and allow our experts to fill it. It costs less while the cavity is small.

CROWNS

Gold or Porcelain, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Have you allowed your teeth to become too badly decayed to need fillings or broken off? Our crown specialists can put on a gold crown or one of porcelain, that will look exactly like your natural teeth. Regular heavy gold or porcelain crowns are fitted in such a way as to be substantial and therefore stand the strains, and are very reasonable at \$3, \$4 and \$5. These crowns are guaranteed by us.

SETS OF TEETH

Guaranteed at \$5, \$8 and \$10. Do you want a set of teeth made so they will fit accurately? You also want them to feel good, look natural and be serviceable. Our sets do not drop down when in use; they will not hurt the gums. We buy our porcelain teeth to make these plates in lots of 500 and 1,000 sets at a time, and our plate experts make up ten plates while the average dentist makes only one. Why not come to us for not only high-grade work, but also for lower prices, made possible by our buying power? We give free painless extraction when you order plates. We guarantee these plates.

DIRE DISTRESS

It Is Near at Hand to Many of Our Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to the kidney's aid. Means that urinary troubles may follow.

Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's convincing testimony: John Humes, retired railroad engineer, 554 Fourth St., Monroe, Mich., says: "Kidney trouble came on me gradually and I got pretty bad before I paid much attention to it. The kidney secretions were highly colored and too frequent in passage. I was obliged to get up several times at night. I suffered from severe backache and constant pains through my kidneys. When I bent over, I could hardly straighten up again. I was in bad shape and used different remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family, so I decided to try them. They gave me great relief."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Humes had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Humes had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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406-78 Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

RUINED LOUVAIN AND GERMAN TROOPS PASSING THROUGH AFTER TOWN'S DESTRUCTION



Here is a view of the ruins of the celebrated University at Louvain after the German invasion. This famous old college had a standing in Europe somewhat similar to the standing of Harvard in America, and its library, completely destroyed by the Germans, was priceless. The town, which was one of the show places of Europe, is today a scene of desolation. Its people have been scattered to the four winds, and of all its beautiful and historic buildings only the celebrated Hotel de Ville remains intact. Louvain was destroyed because the Germans alleged that some of the citizens fired on German soldiers. This the Belgians deny.

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DETROIT, MICH.

MICHIGAN NEWS

YOUTH HELD IN TUNNEL CITY AS REAL "BANDIT"

Said to Have Robbed Marysville Postoffice of \$30 After Stealing Wheel.

Port Huron, Mich.—Harold Emery, aged 16, was arrested here on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Marysville of more than \$30. Emery has had the police of this city on the run since Saturday night. It is said that he first stole a bicycle and then tried to cash a worthless check for \$25 at a local bank. He rode to Marysville on the bicycle where, it is alleged, he broke into the postoffice while Postmaster Padgan was at lunch. The postmaster did not know that he had been robbed until informed by the police here. When searched, he was found with \$34 in purses and purses were found on Emery. Later \$80 was found in his mattress at the hotel.

WHIFFLETREE HITS HIM WHEN TUGS BREAK.

Cadillac, Mich.—While at work pulling stumps from his farm, Edward Cross was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by a work team in his work and the tug gave way, sending the heavy whiffletree with great force against Cross' head. The collarbone and bones of the face in the temporal region were fractured by the blow.

LUMBER YARD AND GORDON'S HOME BURN

Saginaw, Mich.—A dispatch from Midland says: Fire starting about 3 o'clock Monday morning destroyed Brown's lumber yard and the residence of Judge W. D. Gordon, which was also destroyed. The loss will reach probably \$20,000 partially insured. The Gordon residence cost \$8,000 several years ago. Only a portion of the furniture was saved. The fire originated in the lumber yard from an unknown cause.

SIX ARE HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER.

Petoskey, Mich.—Mrs. Edward Matthews, wife of the Pelston postmaster, was seriously injured and five other passengers in an automobile were hurt when the machine turned over on the Pelston-Petoskey road, pinning the party beneath it. The car was half way up a hill when the engine stopped and the machine slipped backward down an embankment.

HERMIT WHITTAKER OF OGDEN DIES AT 95.

Technumseh, Mich.—James Sallows, known as the "Hermit Whittaker of Ogden," famous for exhibitions of his skill in many parts of the world, died at his home in Ogden, at the age of 95. In front of the Sallows cottage is a fence whittled by Sallows and containing 73,000 pieces of wood. The fence has often been placed on exhibition. Sallows was a native of England. He is survived by the widow, who is upwards of 80 years old, and a twin brother in Ontario.

HIS KISSING STUNT FORCES MANY TO FLEE

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Tony Rosbuski, arrested near Salem by Pere Marquette detectives on a charge of attempting to wreck a train, hates to think of going back to Austria so badly that he kissed nearly everybody in the court room when he was held for the circuit court without bail. Rosbuski, when arrested claimed that he tried to wreck the train so he would not then have to return to his native country to aid in the war against the allies. When he was bound over by Justice Thomas he began an "osculatory stunt" of such a wholesale nature that spectators fled from the court room. His attorney says that the defense will be in-

ROOSTER ATTACKS LITTLE GIRL'S LOSS OF-SIGHT FEARED

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Attacked by an angry rooster while visiting at the home of her grandmother, little Lorraine Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dougherty, of this city, was so badly wounded that she will probably lose the sight of one eye. The little girl, who is but two years old, was knocked down by the rooster, which flew at her face, pecking the right eye so badly that the cornea was injured.

FLINT "NOBLEMAN" SENT UP Self-Styled Aristocrat Gets Five Years for Larceny

Flint, Mich.—Placed guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the circuit court, Vice Pascalle was sentenced to five years at the state prison at Jackson. Last June Pascalle, representing himself to be a wealthy foreigner in need of the services of a valet, engaged Frank Lacerpoulos, a local newspaper editor, to act in that capacity. As a guarantee of good faith he required Lacerpoulos to place \$350 in a box in which he deposited a like amount himself and the box was entrusted to the keeping of Lacerpoulos every night. When opened the box contained worthless paper.

ONE IS SENTENCED IN BOX TRICK SWINDLE.

Flint, Mich.—After James A. Vito, pleaded guilty in circuit court to swindling Frank Lacerpoulos, a Greek newspaper vendor, out of \$350 by the ancient box-tricking trick, and was sentenced to a term of two and one-half to five years at the state prison, with a recommendation on the long term. Michael Lemmo, arrested with Vito, had demanded that Pascalle, when sentenced, stated he had served time for the same offense before, and Lemmo was with him then, he said.

ARRESTED THREE TIMES AS SPY IN WAR ZONE.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Harry Blanford, an employee of the U. S. M. has just returned from England and France. Blanford was in Cherbourg, France, when war broke out and was arrested three times and confined for six days on bread and water because he was unable to speak French and could not give intelligent answers to the officers who apprehended him. He talked to a wounded English soldier, who told him that the English lost 6,000 men at the engagement of Mons, practically all of them being killed by the artillery fire of the Germans.

P. M. MAKES UP SPECIAL FOR HURT EMPLOYE WHO DIES.

Lansing, Mich.—Despite the fact that the Pere Marquette railroad chartered a special train and rushed Arthur A. Baker, a brakeman employed by the road, from Grand Lodge to this city, his life could not be saved. He died in a hospital as a result of injuries received when he fell beneath a freight train. One arm and one leg were severed. His home in Grand Rapids, where a family survive him. He was 35 years old.

START NEW THUMB SERVICE.

Motor Car on Port Austin Line of P. M. Makes First Trip Monday.

Port Huron, Mich.—The local business men's association made a junkie through the Thumb district on the motor car special of the Pere Marquette. The new service on this railroad was inaugurated recently and will be continued until winter, when it is expected that an additional train will be placed on the schedule. The car train will also carry the mails into the Thumb district.

OLD-TIME MASTER IS 90.

Capt. Henry Fish, St. Clair, Celebrates Birthday Sunday.

Port Huron, Mich.—Capt. Henry Fish, of St. Clair, who observed his 90th birthday last Sunday, is the dean

of vessel captains of this section of the great lakes.

Capt. Fish began sailing the great lakes in 1844 on the old steamer Huron. He was also master of the old-timer Detroit in 1854. He was master, too, of the Sam Ward, Forester and other steamers and vessels of by-gone days. The aged master is still active, and had a gay time Sunday with his friends and relatives.

MUSKEGON—William Cummings, 80 years old, a Civil war veteran and a resident of this city for more than 50 years, is elated over the passage of the home rule bill for Ireland and says he will return immediately to his native country to spend the rest of his days.

GRAND RAPIDS—Two men and two women, all Italians, believed to be the ringleaders of a gang of black-hatters, are being held by the local police pending an investigation. It is thought that the four being detained are the ones who have been attempting to disrupt money from a Grand Rapids fruit dealer by the use of threatening letters. They are from Chicago.

The Suez Canal. It is certain that in ancient times a canal connecting the Mediterranean and Red seas and east. Herodotus ascribes its perfection to Pharaoh Necho, God B. C. The honor of its completion is given by some to Darius, by others to the Ptolemys. How long this canal continued to be used we do not know; but, becoming finally choked up by sand, it was restored by Trajan in the second century A. D. Becoming again disused from the same cause, it was reopened by the Caliph Omar, but was finally closed by the inconquerable sands about A. D. 700, in which state it has since remained. This ancient canal from Suez to Babastos, on the east branch of the Nile, was ninety-six miles long, from 100 to 160 feet wide, and fifteen feet deep.—Washington Times.

Why. Hubert Henry Davis, the playwright who has spent much time in London, tells of an amusing interview between the owner of a publication in the British Capital, whereof George Bernard Shaw had been the dramatic critic, and Max Beerbohm, on the occasion of the latter's assumption of the duties laid down by G. B. S.

The owner advised Max of the salary that had been paid George Bernard, observing at the same time: "Being comparatively inexperienced, you, Mr. Beerbohm, cannot, of course, expect so much." "Oh yes, I shall," hastily interposed Max. "Indeed, I shall expect more! Shaw knows the drama so thoroughly that it is an easy matter for him to write of it, whereas I, knowing nothing whatever about it, shall find it dreadfully hard work!"

Women Fishermen.

On the coast of Holland, Belgium and Northern France the fishermen are a familiar sight, with their great hard nets and quaint costumes. Many of the towns have distinctive costumes by which their women can be recognized anywhere. Those of Mana-Kirke, near Ostend, wear trousers and loose blouses while their heads and shoulders are covered by shawls. They carry their nets into the sea and scoop up vast quantities of shrimps and prawns, with an occasional crab or lobster and many small fish. They often wade out till the water is up to their necks, and they remain for hours at a time in water above their knees, rarely returning until their baskets are full.

An office boy in Atlanta, Ga., grew tired of peddling his bicycle and fitted up a sail and mast out of a curtain and its pole. He sailed down the main street, causing a panic in the traffic until a cross current of wind from a side street sent him sprawling.

A combined vest and necktie, the former having no back for the sake of coolness, is a novel garment for men recently patented.



Economy Basement



WOMENS AND MISSES COATS FAR UNDERPRICED

We have been exceptionally fortunate in securing a number of very fine coats at special prices, for our Anniversary Sale. A comparison of these coats will readily show a saving of from \$3.00 to \$10.00, and at the same time, these coats maintain our standard of excellence of material, fit and workmanship.

\$15.00 Coats For \$10.75

Coats of guaranteed Chase's Angora Cloth—a beautiful silky Zibeline Cloth—length—high throughout with guaranteed Satin Collars—Black, Navy, Russian Green, Nigger Brown. \$15.00 value. Basement Anniversary Price \$10.75

FINE COATS FOR \$9.75

Boucle Coats—¾ length—medium weight—Velvet Collar and finished with Velvet strap and buttons—lined throughout with guaranteed Satin. Color Black Navy. A very stylish coat and especially priced. Basement Anniversary Price \$9.75

\$22.50 Coats For \$15.00

Full length Plush Coats—made of the famous Saks Plush—large shawl collar and revers—lined with large ornament fully guaranteed, including lining, for two seasons wear. Value fully equal to average \$22.50 coat. Basement Anniversary Price \$15.00

\$25.00 COATS FOR \$15.00

Scotch mixture and plaid Coats of heavy fine quality—cut full length and with a wide fur collar—lined with Broad Belt and Velvet Piping. Lined buttons. In all the new and colorful. \$25.00 value. Basement Anniversary Price \$15.00

\$25.00 Coats For \$18.00

Full length Coats of lustrous "Wool Lamb" Cloth—a close imitation of Persian Lamb with a Plush stripe—deep shawl collar and revers—lined with an imported ornament lined with heavy all silk Satin—a strikingly handsome and practical coat. Value \$25.00. Basement Anniversary Price \$18.00

THE COLLEGE COAT

The Coat of the year—a coat cut very full and loose fitting—Broad Belt, Large Buttons—40 inches long, a very smart coat in most beautiful mixtures—Plaid Zibelines, etc.

Basement Anniversary Price \$10.00

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Our courses are most thorough, our methods modern and our equipment the best. We have over 200 typewriters in daily use. Our Free Employment Department is in constant touch with the business firms of Detroit and we are securing excellent positions for our graduates. We have an interesting catalog to send you FREE—write at once. You can start at any time. Terms are very reasonable. Either day or night sessions, as you desire.

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The Business Institute

Detroit, Mich.

The Northville-Record.

Published by
NEAL PRINTING CO.

Established.....1889

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning by the Neal Printing Co. at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville Post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., OCT. 2, 1914

GIVE THE FARM A NAME.

Give the farm a name and keep up to the name. A name gives distinction, it is an expression of honest pride, it shows an interest in the place. It means something more than so many acres of brown earth, a dwelling and barns. It means a place that one feels is in the best sense the home of himself and his family. Sentiment gathers around it and crystallizes so that at last the owner does not so much ask in declining years, "How much can I get for my farm?" but, "Who is going to succeed me, or it?" And that means a deepening and strengthening of home ties and those of locality, both of which are greatly needed in American rural life.

But for practical reasons as well as sentimental it is wise to bestow a name upon the farm. No self-respecting man would give a good name to his farm and then keep the farm in poor condition. The sense of pride would prompt any man to do his level best. That would mean better cultivation, house and barn painted, fences in good condition, better stock and better crops, and more attractive appearance within and without the dwelling. There is scarcely a farm however situated, that some appropriate name may not be given it. Landscape, a spring, clump of trees position, historic associations are among the many things that may suggest the name. And always remember this, that it is with the farmer more than anyone else, rests the solution of the problem of arresting the drift city-wards. An attractive home, a home that has a distinctiveness about it, goes a long way towards the solution.

WHY THE AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

On account of the large number of automobiles turning turtle nowadays, killing and maiming many of the occupants, there has been much thought on the matter by which such accidents will be less frequent. It has been said and apparently with good logic, that the turning over of automobiles is not caused by bad roads or fast driving. It is because the driver loses his head and consequently control of the machine. The driver of an automobile when in danger of turning turtle feels the wheels skidding into the ditch and intuitively turns the front wheels to the center of the road. This has a tendency to turn the machine at right angles to the ditch and the momentum and turning of the inevitable, if the machine is running at a brisk speed. Instead of doing this thing, the old and experienced driver will turn the front wheels to the bottom of the ditch when the rear wheels are felt skidding, he remains that way until he has the machine under control. The principal of the rule is that as long as the wheels are kept in line of momentum the car cannot turn over but as soon as the machine is headed across the line of motion then it must roll, if the rate of speed attained is sufficiently great.

With the Progressives advocating the recall of judges and some socialism in their platform the Democrats lambasting both and the Republicans sitting on the fence advocating and brooding at the same time the voter this fall can have any thing he wants.

Then and Now.

It used to be that father would buy ten cents' worth of kerosene and the grocer would stick a potato on the spout of the can to keep it from spilling. Nowadays the gas bill is never under \$5 and potatoes are worth two cents each.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Making Mistakes.

The wisest man is likely to make a mistake, but he isn't the wisest man if he makes another like it.

But it's never good to be secret. Don't make any more mistakes.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. H. E. Gray was a Northville visitor this week.

Linn Northrop of Lansing was a Northville visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Stewart of Detroit has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hills.

David Gage left Saturday for a few weeks' visit with his sons at Saginaw.

Elh La Fever of Detroit was a visitor at his brother's home here over Sunday.

Charles Connelly of South Lyon was the guest of Miss Kathleen Safford Sunday.

Donald Baker returned Wednesday from a motor tour through central New York.

W. H. Safford of Detroit spent Sunday with his family at the home of J. N. Elliott.

A party of D. U. R. appraisers were in town Tuesday looking over the street car line.

Dr. T. S. Ball returned recently from a four weeks' visit with friends in New York state.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Webber entertained the former's brother and wife of Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Cobb returned home last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ballard, at Sparta.

Mrs. Oscar Ruthruff, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Ruthruff at the Terrill ranch.

Mrs. A. G. Griffin won first prize on a battenburg dress at the state fair, as well as a third prize on ducks.

Mrs. Jas. Heeney entertained the ladies of the Plymouth Maccabee lodge at her home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodman of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waid, attending the G. A. R.-W. R. C. banquet Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meisner of Grand Haven were Northville visitors this week. Mrs. Meisner was at one time a teacher in the eighth grade of our school.

Miss Irma Palmer and brother Earl, of Mt. Pleasant and uncle, M. J. Palmer of Plymouth visited at the home of Mr. Clark Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Dixon was called to Detroit Tuesday by the death of a friend, Mrs. Mildred Stanton. Miss Dixon had visited here at the Dixon home a number of times.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northrop expect to move to Freelon soon. Mr. Northrop having secured a position there. He is at present employed in the D. U. R. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Green left Wednesday for Van Nuys, California, for a six months' visit with their son, Mitt who is engaged in the wholesale fur and fur business in that city.

Rev. and Mrs. Bow Naylor of Detroit visited at the home of the latter's brother, Rev. R. W. Naylor, a part of the week. Rev. Naylor has been transferred to Wayne by the Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley went to Niagara Falls, by boat, Tuesday, joining Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Neal, who have been visiting in New York state. The entire party returned home Wednesday in the Neal auto.

Twenty-five Detroiters motored out Monday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Langfield, corner Rogers and Mill street, to attend the birthday celebration of Mrs. Langfield. The house was decorated with flowers, apples, corn and branches of leaves and a jolly evening spent, the guests returning to the city at a late hour.

Miss Ruth Christensen, Bert Clark James and Carroll Dubuar began their college duties at the U. of M. today. The first two will complete a four years' course, the next resume it, studies after a year's absence and Carroll jumps from a popular young bank clerk to an assistant Freshman. Here's luck to them all.

Mrs. Selb Tubbs left this week for Mammoth Springs, Ark., in company with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Tubbs, who has been visiting here, to make her home with her son and his family, he having charge of the U. S. Fish station in that city. Mrs. Tubbs was born near this village and having lived here all her life, has many friends who will regret her departure but wish her much happiness and contentment in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipley are about to move to South Dakota, Mr. Shipley

having sold his barber shop to George Carson, Sr.

Miss Ethel Safford and Chas. Graham of Detroit were Northville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Webber of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waid last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herrick of Ponton were over Sunday guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodworth.

The Misses Myrtle McHugh and Clara Woodworth and Messrs. Griffith and Shelton of Detroit motored to the Woodworth home here Sunday afternoon.

Norwood Miller, Miss Marguerite Bortz and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller and small son or Detroit motored out Sunday to spend the day with Northville relatives.

A. T. White and son, Keith, of Leeds, England, left Wednesday for New York from where they will sail for home October 7, after a visit with relatives in this country. Mr. White is a brother of Edwin White of this place and has spent some time here.

G. A. R. AND W. R. C. NOTES.

About fifty of the members of the local W. R. C. responded to the invitation of Allen M. Harmon, Post, G. A. R. Saturday afternoon, to attend a social gathering and banquet given in honor of the former order, in the Post rooms in Cattermole's hall, following the regular meeting of the G. A. R.

The old soldier boys demonstrated beyond contradiction that they know how to entertain their friends, and also to "get even" for similar favors on the part of the auxiliary organization.

The afternoon program included card games, social visits, the singing of patriotic songs, and choice graphophone selections, furnished by Comrade George Goodell, and also violin music by Uncle Dan Craft which immediately impelled the formation of a quadrille by some of the younger ladies of the Corps. Captain J. H. Woodman of Detroit gave a most entertaining paper descriptive of his army life experiences in charge of the only regular lumbering operations carried on by soldiers during the civil war. The incident relating to the personalities and lives of the Tennessee mountain people were particularly interesting. The banquet, under the able supervision of the wife of Post commander Johnson, with a detail from the Corps as waitresses, was a banquet in fact as well as in name, and a company of 70 or 80 sat down to the prettily arranged tables, which were loaded with a bewildering variety of delicious catches, to which everybody did "full" justice.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

A very satisfactory W. C. T. U. meeting was held with our president, Mrs. Cook, Sept. 21. Readings pertaining to the work of our order were given by Mesdames Cook, Green, Lucas and Gray.

Mrs. Alleen Gray was elected delegate to the Detroit convention to be held Oct. 13-14 at the W. C. T. U. church, corner of Third and Poplar streets.

The next regular meeting of this order will be held with Mrs. M. E. Johnson, West Randolph street, Monday, Oct. 5. Let every member come and bring her friends.

W. R. C. NOTES.

The next social tea is to be held next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. John Walker, Cady street. Each member please bring plate, cup, fork and spoon. It is hoped there will be a good attendance, as the relief fund is in need of replenishment.

Three weeks between meetings this time.

About fifty of our members enjoyed the delightful entertainment and banquet given the Corps by the G. A. R. last Saturday. The veterans certainly repaid us for a good many past favors.

The district W. R. C. convention occurs week after next, Oct. 14 and 15, at Spilant. Our Corps has the honor of furnishing the District Senior Vice-president.

Mrs. Peterson was elected as delegate from our Corps to the district convention.

The new silverware is now an assured fact.

Non-existent.

"Do you give your wife all the money she wants?" "There isn't that much."—Houston Post.

Necessary Courtesy.

The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.—Holmes.

TWO BIG STORES—NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH.

This Is a Reliable Store Every Day



This is because of our splendid trade which demands that we keep a full line of Reliable and up-to-date goods. Not only that but we must sell these goods at the same price, or less, prices than the city stores.

We do it for several reasons. First, because we can afford it because of our small expense in comparison to theirs. Second, we buy just as cheap as they do, and our goods must always be reliable because we live here and intend to live here and therefore depend on the same neighborhood trade year after year. We couldn't afford to fool a customer, either in price or inferior quality of goods, even if we were inclined to, and of course we are not.

Three Floors, Basement and Store House
Full of Goods--Furniture, Couches, Chairs,
Bed Room Suites, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums.

Finest appointed Furniture Store in any Village in this or any other county. That's saying a good deal, but we leave it to you. Only some and see.

Another pleasing feature of our store is the method of selling. We allow the goods to sell themselves. We are here to display the goods and tell you exactly what they represent, their quality, about the workmanship, point out the merits of the goods, but never to urge you to buy. No "nagging" here. We make it a point that you shall feel perfectly at home to come and go; just as you please. For nearly eight years we have been treating people this way and our large business is evidence that people appreciate our methods and also the exceptional values we give. We will save you money and at the same time we will give you goods that will justify every claim we make and meet all your expectations.

Our Stock Was Never More Complete Than at the Present Time.

We save you freight and breakage. You buy and we deliver your goods no matter where you live, without a mar or varnish scratch.

Schrader Brothers

NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH.

The Firm Name that Stands for Quality and Lowest Prices.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

Following its customary rule the Orpheum theater at Lafayette boulevard and Shelby street, Detroit, will again offer headliners next week in addition to four other vaudeville acts, the motion pictures of European war scenes, shown exclusively in Detroit at this theater and half-hour orchestral concerts. William K. Saxon and a competent supporting company have a new playlet "The Buyer" that is dramatic and humorous. Mr. Saxon being one of the best of character actors. William Jaryns and company, six singers, give a program ranging from grand opera to ragtime and Bett's Secis, comprise five animals who perform interesting feats. Nadie DeLong an eccentric character comedienne, styled the "Base Ball Bug." Brown and Jackson in a humorous sketch "The Club Man and the Suffragette." Kennedy and Burt, purveyors of mirth and melody and the Two Loves in a rope spinning novelty, are also programmed. The Orpheum management declares that this offering measures fully up to the high standard maintained by the Pantheas circuit of which it is a part.

Magazine Standard.

We have had scant opportunities for observation, but personally we have never seen underwear fit as perfectly anywhere as in the magazines.—Galveston News.

HOTEL GRISWOLD
DETROIT MICH
EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
COR. GRAND RIVER AVE AND
GRISWOLD ST.
The POSTAL HOTEL CO.
A strictly modern and up to date hotel
Three minutes walk to Detroit's famous shopping district
Five minutes walk to all theatres.
The Finest Cafe west of New York

FRED POSTAL, President; CHAS. POSTAL, Secretary

JOB PRINTING

We can do the finest class of printing, and we can do it at a price just a little cheaper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dodgers, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment—just a little better than occurs necessary. Prompt delivery always.

Importance of Healthy Kidneys

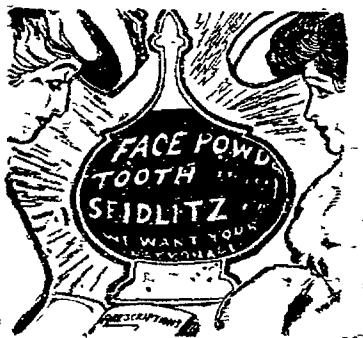
Northville Readers Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do. All the blood in the body is coursing through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a heavy enough task when the kidneys are well, but a cold, chill, fever or some thoughtless exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the purifying work.

Then the aching frequently begins and is often accompanied by some irregularity of the urine—too frequent passages, sediment or retention. Thousands testify to the wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will make no mistake in following this Northville citizen's advice.

Mrs. L. Charter, Dunlap St., Northville, Mich., says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been that I highly recommend them. When my kidneys were out of order and I had backache I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they greatly relieved me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Charter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv't.



Everything Desirable in the Drug Line.

T. E. Murdock
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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

MILLER'S MEAT MARKET.

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS.

F. A. MILLER, Propr.
199 Main St. NORTHVILLE.
Telephone

DETROIT NEWS ADS.
Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

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DIAMOND DAIRY
NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY.

Everything in a strictly sanitary condition. All milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

Our having fresh cows at all times of the year gives you a high standard of milk at all times. It is worth a few cents a week to know what you are getting.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE
G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northville to Farmington and Detroit—Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 8:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:45 p. m. for Farmington Junction only 12:30 a. m.

Half hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroit, Farmington Junction and Pontiac.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 11:20 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m. 6:44 a. m. and hourly to 8:44 p. m. also 8:44 p. m. 10:15 p. m. and midnight.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

The Northville Market corrected to date:

Wheat—White, 99c. Red—\$1.00.
Oats—41c
Shelled Corn—70c.
Hogs live—\$8.35.
Dressed Hogs—\$10.50.
Lamb—\$7.00.
Veal Calves—\$4 to 6 per lb.
Butt Hides—10c.
Eggs—28c.
Butter—31c.

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Full moon tomorrow.

'Nother new month begun.

Mrs. J. B. Tinham is better.

Mrs. Charles La Fever, who has been critically ill, is now convalescing very satisfactorily.

Excavation work is being pushed on the water works which are to be extended on First avenue.

John Schoditz has purchased Mrs. Field's cottage on the Base line at the northeast corner of town.

Dolly of the Dobbies with Mary Fuller for a star, in the movies at the Alseum Thursday evenings.

The regular monthly meeting of the library board is due tomorrow—Saturday—afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kunz (nee Iva Siltson of this place) a daughter at their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Predmore has rented part of her house to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFarland, who have moved their goods here from Detroit.

The Northville Woman's club opened its season's session with a social afternoon in charge of the officers, last Friday afternoon, in the library.

When in search of an evening's entertainment drop in at the Alseum. Two shows each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

A number of new monuments are being set up in the new cemetery, which presents a beautiful appearance at this season of the year.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wolfe of Pontiac, Sept. 29. Mrs. Wolfe was formerly Miss Sarah Cohen of this place, her parents having the dry goods store where Mr. White is now.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word.

LOST—Saturday night, wallet watch, 17 jewel, 18 size, between Novi and Northville. Liberal reward paid to finder if left at Record office 10-12p.

LOST Wednesday, about town or between Record office and J. W. Perkins' home on First Ave., class gun, green and gold, with letters "N. H. S." and "1911." Finder please leave at Record office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness singly or together. Inquire Joe Lapham, North Center St. 9w1p-1f

FOR SALE—Brood sow. Inquire of John Oldenburg, 1-2 mile east and 1-2 mile south of Saleen. 10w2p.

FOR SALE—Two Houses. Inquire of Dr. Rickel. 10f

FOR SALE—Range, coal or wood, at Smith's boarding house. 10w1p.

FOR RENT—To admit only—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in house on Main St. Inquire at Record office. 10w2p.

FOR SALE—Nice hand-picked Greening apples 90 cents per bushel. Fred Foreman, Northville. 10w1c.

FOR SALE—Lot with barn, which could be remodeled into modern house. Desirable location. Also milk wagon. Mrs. Lucy Gilis, Dunlap St., Northville.

FOR SALE, Cheap—Team. Inquire D. W. Somerville, on the E. W. Road far, 1 mile west and 1-2 mile north of Northville. 9w2c.

FOR SALE—Nice coarse wool ewes. Enquire D. Somerville, on E. W. Road far, 1 mile west and 1-2 mile north of Northville. 9w2c.

FOR SALE—Seed timothy, clover and alfalfa. Northville Milling Co. 5f.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Let us figure on your building and repairing. Work guaranteed. Prices right. E. H. Thompson, phone 356w. 8w1f.

FOR SALE—Two or three nice building lots on South-east side of Walled lake, adjoining Chapman grove. Bargains. Apply to Record office for information and price. 1f.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST—Office over Stark Brothers' Store. Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 29. 3p13.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 21 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone.

DR. D. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office, Lapham Savings Bank Bldg., Northville. Hours, 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 24. 3f1f.

DR. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON, Osteopath. Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Wis. Northville Tuesdays and Saturdays. Detroit office, Suite 301—244 Woodward Ave. Northville office, Mrs. Frances Horton's, Main street. Phone 96-J. 19f.

With its hazing stunts Northville is getting to be a regular college town.

Beginning Monday evening, Oct. 5, both millinery stores will close at 7:00 o'clock.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Ed. Fuller—Tuesday afternoon, October 6.

Special Communication of Northville F. & A. M. Monday evening Oct. 5. Work in 2nd degree.

Lawrence VanValkenburg is entering into an apprenticeship in the post-office before and after school.

James Ford has improved the look of his Main street building by the application of a coat of cream colored paint.

Mrs. Will Lewis and daughter, Marvel, will move to Detroit some time this month to make their home with the former's son, Donald, Mr. Lewis being employed at Flint.

There is complaint that too many youngsters are running box rollers on the business streets and the marshal may ask the council to confine the noisy and speedy gliders to the residential section.

Fred Lyke has been awarded the contract for plumbing work on the new greenhouse, where vegetables will be grown the year around, at Island Lake. M. A. Poyser will install the boilers.

Howard Arnot has sold his house on Rogers street to Dr. A. J. Rickel. Mr. Arnot expects to locate in some other town his plans not yet being completed. Mr. and Mrs. Arnot and little daughter, Rachel, have won many sincere friends here who will be sorry to lose them.

Fred Wheeler and family have moved into part of the house on South Center street, occupied by Mrs. Iga Pickett. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston will live in their own house, vacated by the Wheelers, and Mrs. Fields will return to her home on Grace avenue, where Mr. Weston has lived, having sold her other house on the Base line.

Oakland county felt like a "wild and woolly west" recently, while a really truly wolf hunt was in progress in Royal Oak township. The animal, a big gray fellow, ferocious as they make 'em, escaped from a crate on a Grand Trunk train. A posse was organized and the animal was hunted down and shot.

A letter has been received by the Record from the president of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society, requesting that any one willing to assist in the organization of local societies, or who can furnish facts concerning the early history of our section, shall communicate with Clarence E. Bennett, 505 Seymour street, Lansing. Any document sent will be accepted and returned to the sender if so desired.

Oxford is having trouble of her own along educational lines. The school building is too small, and the school district refuses to build. The school board voted to hire an upper room in one of the churches for the superfluous school population and had to bargain all made, when one of the trustees of the church refused to consent, unless the district changes its mind and decides to build as soon as possible.

Following is an extract from an article in the Clean Herald, Clean, N. Y.: "Following the largest and most enthusiastic fourth quarterly conference ever held at the Ninth Street Methodist church, the members by unanimous standing vote requested the return of their pastor, Rev. J. M. Shank for another year. The reports rendered at last night's meeting show that the past year has been the most prosperous in all departments in the history of the church." Rev. Shank was formerly a pastor in the Northville M. E. church and was greatly beloved by all the people in our village.

There's no telling what a preacher is going to do when he once gets started. Take the Rev's Pierce and Webber, for instance. Both were in the front ranks of the force of volunteers to work on the new Tabernacle building Monday morning. From that time on both jumped around like a chicken on a hot Johnny cake, so busy were they. By Wednesday morning Rev. Pierce had a severely bruised left hand, a plank having been jarred loose by his gyrations, and fallen on his hand, while Elder Webber jumped on a board with a nail in it and if he weren't a minister one would think him doing the "lame duck" to see him going along the street. Both are still on the job, though badly crippled.

Diplomacy. Diplomacy is the practical application of strategy, but lots of people term it the double cross.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular meeting Oct. 13. Work First and Second Ranks.

C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S. W. L. TINHAM, C. C.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Miss Martha Lynch.
Mr. Wm. Melbourne.
Mrs. Lucile Westby.

Considerable excitement was created in town Wednesday evening over the Fresh-Soph rush. In some instances pupils were blindfolded, bound and gagged to be spirited away but were rescued by the prompt arrival of the police just as the auto started. Others were caught and held while given a vigorous catnip shampoo; some were chased up into trees and to roofs of houses. During the fracas one of the large plate glass and two cellar windows were broken. The real fun or sportsmanship of the occasion was somewhat spoiled by the fact that the hazers did not confine their membership to the two upper classes of the High school.

SOUND ADVICE.

Listen, daughter. Whenever a town girl gets too proud to marry a man with 100 acres of land and 20 red pigs, just because he wears blue jeans and can't tell the tango from a slow gin rummy, you can set it down as a fact that she will either die an old maid or marry at a week's end with a head full of ozone and only one change of holeproofs. We would rather see you hooked up to some fellow who wears 49-cent overalls and knows when to hit the top of the market than to be yoked to some Cuthbert who plays the mandolin, smokes Turkish cigarettes and fires off his father's pension. Still there's no accounting for tastes. That's why they are establishing courts of Domestic Relations here and there.

The ladies, bless 'em, are up to their chins in house cleaning, the house upside down, and man hath no where to lay his head. They scrub and brush, and dust the entire year, and lest some moat may have escaped the implements of warfare each fall there is a complete turning of things inside out and upside down, but thank fortune it is just for a season and joy comes in the morning when the flavor of cleanliness is sweet to the nostril and peace to the weary soul. It is well for man to submit to the eternal fitness of things and abide the end.

It is usually those who strain at other people's gnats who swallow their own camels with ease.

Daily Thought.
Our words have wings, but fly not where we would.—George Eliot.

To Whom It May Concern.
Ambrose Crockett says: "Every one in a while the eyes of the law find specs."—J. J.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.
at the close of business Sept. 12, '14.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$136,536.69
Bonds, Mortgages and securities	163,889.62
Overdrafts	none
Banking House	12,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,660.00
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	49,136.11
Cash and Cash Items	20,856.10
Total	\$386,768.52

LIABILITIES.

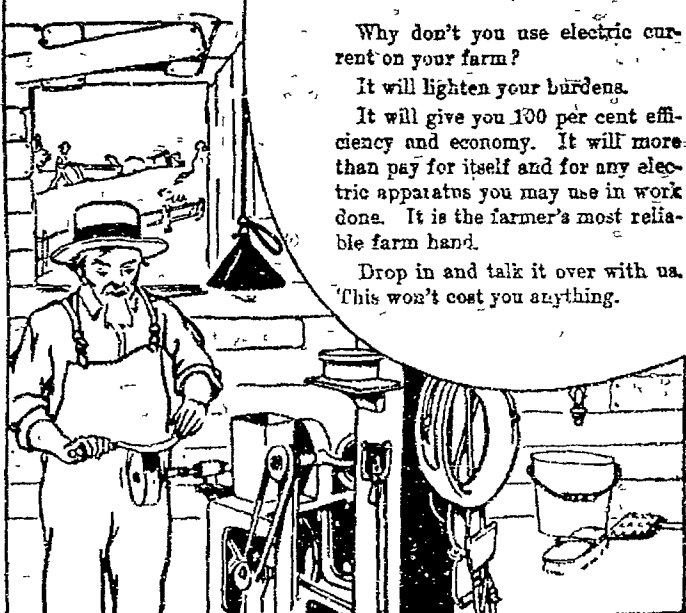
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	4,500.00
Undivided Profits	4,669.86
Deposits	
Commercial	\$167,062.73
Savings	155,535.93
Total	\$386,768.52

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

F. S. Harmon, President. R. Christensen, Vice-Prest.
F. E. Bradley. Frank S. Neal.
M. N. Johnson. F. G. Terrill.
E. H. Lapham, Cashier.

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ELECTRICITY THE BEST FARM POWER!



Mr. Farmer, Act on This!

Why don't you use electric current on your farm?

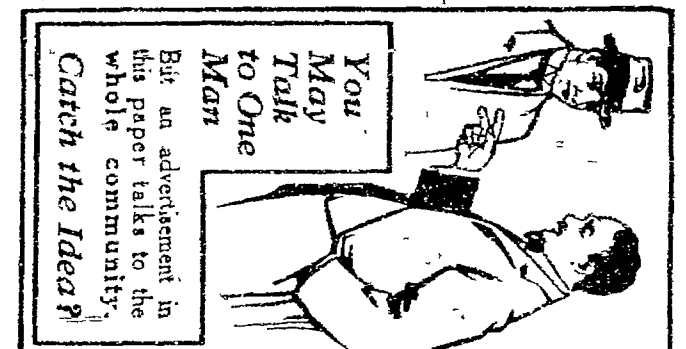
It will lighten your burdens.

It will give you 100 per cent efficiency and economy. It will more than pay for itself and for any electric apparatus you may use in work done. It is the farmer's most reliable farm hand.

Drop in and talk it over with us. This won't cost you anything.

WIRING, REPAIRING, CONTRACTING.
Northville Electrical Supply

Phone 56. C. A. McGee, NORTHVILLE, MICH.



Catch the Idea?

You May Talk to One Man

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.

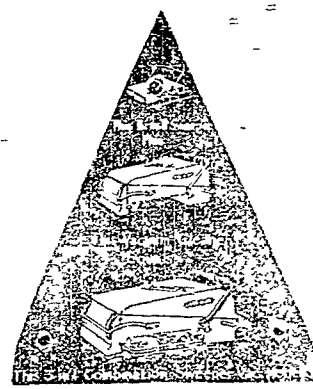
Allen's Furniture Store THE STORE OF CERTAIN SATISFACTION

Dressers.
Chiffonieres.
Brass Beds.
Iron Beds.

Mattresses.
Springs.
Sanitary Couches.
Couches.

Library Tables.
Parlor Tables.
Pedestals Tables.

Furniture of Unexcelled Quality



We are always ready to show you the New Sweeper-Vac.

Call and see it demonstrated.

This is something in which each housewife should be interested.

It not only saves time and labor.

and last but not least, (the Dusting).

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES.
WE DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE.

Funeral Director

Phone 220.

Lady Assistant.

FRED H. ALLEN,

NORTHVILLE, MICH

AT BIG LOON POST

By George Van Schaick

Copyrighted

Author of "Hearth of the North," "Ishmael of Grand Lae," Etc., Etc.

Synopsis.

Boyer Curran, agent of the Hudson Bay Company's Big Loon Post, is about to start back there with supplies. He learns that Lorimer, an Englishman, and his assistant has just married Ameou, an Indian. He sees the death notice of Lorimer's wealthy uncle, and reads a letter just arrived for Lorimer, that he has an interest in the will. Curran reasons that if Lorimer should die, the money would be his wife's, then he could marry her himself and get it.

Curran sends Lorimer and Mashkaugan on an exploring trip and the Indian pushes Lorimer into the rapids and leaves him for dead. During his absence Lorimer's son is born.

Mashkaugan comes back with news of Lorimer's death.

But the white man is not dead. With much difficulty he makes his way back, and just before reaching the camp of Atuk, an Indian, he finds a white baby left alone in the woods.

The young woman looked at him, impressed by the kindness of his false words.

"I thank thee," she said; "but I shall not stay here long. In seven days, or maybe ten, my father leaves for the winter's hunting, and I go with him. Oh! the sight of this place where I have had such happiness is more than I can bear! I shall be of use to his wife, and can help him who is old. Some traps I can attend, and eat snares and prepare pelts, as I have done, since I was a child."

Curran sought to dissuade her from this purpose, saying that she must not go away for provisions in plenty and all that she might need would be hers for the asking. When Ameou shook her head, firmly he sought to influence her with other arguments.

"The child is son of the Yellow Hair," he said. "He is my child, and will follow the life of my own people. I am again but one of the Indians that are here today or gone tomorrow. The man who might have taught him other ways is dead."

"There are others who may teach him," exclaimed Curran. "I shall, myself, be at pains to do so, later on seeking to take the place of his father whom I loved. I will show him the ways of white people."

"The ways of white people," cried the young woman. "They have some that are evil, as I surely know."

She was looking intently at him with big, frank eyes. Probably he had meant exactly what he had said, but Curran was uneasy, because, like all one of his kind, he was ever wont to grow no other way might.

Therefore he could make no answer. He merely nodded his head in a manner that might have signified anything, and went away slowly with his hands in his pockets trying to look unconcerned.

A few moments later he glanced to see the old chief, Nimissuts, sitting on the ground and sharpening an axe with a small file, which is one of the northern Indian's most valued treasures. Curran strolled over to him and sat on the river bank beside him.

"Thy daughter tells me that she is going to follow thee in the woods, Nimissuts," he said.

The old chief looked at him for a moment and nodded, for he was not a man of many words.

"Thou and thy family have lived well, without much thought of all the help thy daughter caused thee to have," said the agent.

"It was according to the word given by Lorimer Yellow Hair," replied the old man quietly.

"True, but now that Yellow Hair is dead it will not be so easy. Thou art old and unable to hunt. Many years ago no one else could compare with thee in setting traps and bringing in great loads of pelts. This year thy hunt was not large, and other men did better by far."

"When a man grows old," said the chief quietly, "the younger ones overtake him. It has always been thus."

"But there is no reason for thy toiling much longer," said Curran, looking at the tobacco he was cutting for his pipe. "Yet if thou art not wise the day will come when thou shalt not come back to thy tent, and maybe in another year thy bones may be found on thy trapping line, where in some blizzard thou hadst to lie down and let death overtake thee. The women of thy household will be left alone without a man, while thy wife and daughter's young ones will know the great hunger."

The old man was becoming interested, for all the roundabout talk was just what he desired proper between men before approaching the real matter in hand.

He was shrewd and continued to ply his file without appearing to pay much attention.

There was an interval of silence. Curran puffed at his pipe, also seeming mightily unconcerned.

"Hast thou thought of these women and children?" he asked after a time.

"Strong, able women are they," said the old man, feeling the edge of

his axe with his thumb. "Thou shouldst see my woman at the netting of whitefish and the stretching of pelts. Her paddle in a canoe is that of a strong man, young and well fed."

"My daughter is the child of my younger days. Few are as able. Neither of them after I die will have trouble about getting a man to help in trapping. Thou knowest that the hunting-grounds among our people always belong to the woman, she inherits it from her own mother. Anishku, my wife, and Ameou, daughter of my first woman, have trapping-places that were owned by their people since before the white man came to this post."

"There will be many to seek Ameou now for the sake of her beauty and for the goodness of her hunting land. Even in ten years from now, should I not die till then, there might be suitors for Anishku. Moreover, by that time her two boys would be grown men."

The old man was scraping out his pipe suggestively. Curran handed him a plug.

"I have it in mind that I shall remain here many years," said Curran after another silence. "I need a woman to look after the dwelling and bear sons for me. I do not wish to speak to Ameou just now, because she is still grieving; but I might consider the taking of her for a wife. Thus couldst thou live here quietly, always in the midst of plenty for thee and thine."

The old man had long ago discerned the drift of all this talk. He shook his head indifferently, as if the matter concerned him little; yet he was by no means displeased.

Lorimer had certainly proved a liberal non-jurist, and the lines of the chief's living since the marriage had certainly been cast off pleasant places. He had not the slightest objection to renewing such an agreeable state of affairs.

"Ameou is a fine woman," he said at length. "Like her there is none other for beauty of looks and diligence. A few weeks hence, when her sorrow is less, I may speak to her of this matter. I can speak with thee at some other time, as to what I am to get for the woman, as is our custom."

Curran merely smiled in answer. So far everything was all right. Of course, he had no prejudice against the idea of taking for a wife.

The custom, in its origin, was a fair one. The woman always inherited the hunting-grounds from which the husband was to get the benefit. It was, therefore, proper that he should pay for the double privilege of marrying the woman and obtaining something that was equivalent to a dowry.

The agent, however, was not a man concerned by questions of propriety and morality. Scarcely large or small, had never hindered any of his actions. To ride roughshod over obstacles had ever been his method of overcoming them.

The two best some further conversation, which was interrupted by the arrival of some Nascaupes in two canoes. They had been drying fish for a couple of weeks on the river to the southward. Now before going northeast for their winter's hunt, they wanted some goods from the post.

The trading took a couple of hours. Then, with one exception, the men left the store. He was an ill-favored fellow known as Ituagau, or Scarface, because in former years a bear with a sweep of his paw had partly torn one of the man's cheeks away.

Scarface looked about him cautiously to see if the coast was clear. Then he pulled from beneath his coat the pelt of a cross-fox. It was a skin of very fine quality, so nearly approximating a true silver color that it was worth a large price.

Curran looked at it, brushed back the soft fur, estimated its length, and studied every inch of the pelt for possible defects.

"It is early in the year," he said briefly.

"The nights are already cold," said Scarface. "The fox was only caught ten days ago, for I had seen many tracks near the place where we were fishing. But the hair is thick and long already. It could not be better during the coldest day in winter. It is a good skin."

Till nightfall they discussed the price and haggled bitterly.

Curran had made up his mind that this was one of the pelts which the company never need know anything about. The upshot of it all was that the Indian went on his way with ten dollars' worth of goods and a bottle of strong drink for a skin surely worth two or three hundred.

Curran, as was his habit in such cases, had exacted secrecy and obtained a promise that there would be no drinking until after the Indian left the post. Theft from the company and the selling of liquor to Indians, a prison offense, seemed to the agent an easy way of accumulating money.

Scarface, however, soon decided that a small taste of liquor was a joy that needed no postponement. The first strangling swallow of diluted alcohol brought tears to his eyes and severe coughing, but it was rapture to his soul. He tried several times more and was soon pretty well intoxicated.

It chanced that the man was a widower, anxious to marry again. He issued from the woods where he had gone to trapper, considering it a good stroke of business to conceal his valued possession from his friends. Passing near the tent of Nimissuts, he saw Ameou, standing near the fire with her baby in her

arms, and lurched over toward her. His condition apparently did not prevent his appreciation of feminine beauty. He believed that this was the very moment in which to express it, so he put his hand suddenly on the young woman's shoulder. As she quickly moved aside it fell on the baby's head. The child yelled like a true scion of civilization.

The fierce instinct which lies dormant in every woman's breast when her offspring needs defense, caused Ameou to uplift her hand and strike the man's face. He fell, bawling, and staggered off, muttering threats.

Curran, who happened to be near, ran up and hustled the man to his tent, shaking him none too gently. Then an idea struck him. After leaving Scarface he returned to the post, beaming the smile that was the harbinger of some evil act.

In the morning he sent for Ituagau, who came up to the store, showing some evidence of the evening's excesses. He begged hard for a drink, having failed to find his bottle for the very good reason that Curran had taken it away from him on the previous evening.

"My tongue is dry and my throat on fire," he pleaded. "Give me a drink of the burning water and all shall be right with me again."

"No, a single drop shalt thou have," affirmed Curran with an air of virtue. "What kind of a man art thou to break thy promises and let a woman beat thee like a punchy?"

Yes, like a dog she chastised thee and called thee a dog, and now thou comest crying like a pup with a thorn in its foot."

"Did she, indeed call me a dog?" cried the man.

"Yes, and other names too many to remember, saying that thou wert no man, but a kukush, a swine and the son of swine. And thou wert weeping before her like an udd, a little baby."

"Mighty strong is thy strong water, for I remembered none of those things," said the man. "But give me just one swallow of the stuff to still the thirst that is burning my throat, and I will show thee what manner of man I am."

One it took not much of a man to brag and go about, beating women. No such thing will I have at this post."

"No woman shall boast that she beat me and called me such names!" cried the man angrily. "The very children would laugh at me in scorn. I will repay her and give her sorrow that she may never boast again of what she did to me."

"I will have no brawling," Curran told him warningly. "If thou hast a mind to play her some trick I care not. A man of cunning might have a good idea, for instance, the stealing for a time of that infant who weeps so much, crying at all times like a Ushumasiu, the king fisher, that is ever squealing."

"If thou wilt let it for a time, so she might scold and weep, it would give her sorrow in plenty. Yes, many other things a clever man might think of, but the idea as to the child is best."

"Have me but one drink," cried the man, "and thou shalt see."

"Yes, and after that the third will come again and thou wilt return for more and the baby will be found in an hour or two so that it will be but a child's trick."

Give me but the half of a bottle and I will not return at all before the breaking day of ice. I will tell thee where I shall put the child, and thou shalt go and get it, returning it to the woman after she has wept."

"Very well," said Curran. Here be a small drink now. At night I shall wait by the canoe and have half a bottle of the strongest for thee. But I doubt much whether thou art a man enough to get the child from its mother without her knowing it. Where wilt thou leave it?"

"At the Lake of Many Beaver, on the right-hand shore, where a great fallen birch lies in the water. It is but a few hours' travel here in a canoe. Thou knowest the place."

"I know it well. Now I shall see what manner of man thou really art. Whether this be all idle talk."

Curran poured out a small drink for the man and sent him away.

That night, in the early hours before dawn when the sleep of all is soundest, Scarface crawled in front of the tent of Nimissuts.

The night was fairly warm and the mosquitoes were open.

The crafty savage wormed his way in, lifted the child from its little bed of warm caribou skins, and dashed away with it to the shore where Curran was waiting for him.

"I have it in mind that thou also hast a grudge against that woman," said Scarface.

"She mocked me sorely, when I would have taken her to wife," replied the agent. "Here is thy liquor, but if a drop passes thy lips before laying the child down in a safe place thou shalt never trade at this post again."

A moment later, Scarface pushed his canoe in the water and was paddling down the stream.

Curran returned to the post, much elated at his scheme.

CHAPTER IX.

The Terror of Mashkaugan.

The stars were paling. Over the world gathered the stillness which precedes the dawn. Prowling animals had returned to their lairs and the hoating night birds had ceased their clamoring. The sunrise breeze had ceased to flutter to the ground or the dark, smooth surface of the river.

A wild cry was heard in one of the tents. It was the shriek of a woman robbed of her young!

Ameou had awakened from a heavy sleep which long nights of sorrowing wakefulness had finally brought to her. In the darkness her hand had gone out to feel the child, to gather comfort by laying her fingers on the little body of the slumbering baby.

Vaguely she thought that in some manner it must have moved in its

sleep, and her hand wandered farther in the darkness without meeting the object of her search.

Her blanket was cast off with a sudden, fierce motion, prompted by anguish. She crawled about the floor of the tent, hardly realizing that her little yellow hair was now have been unable to creep away.

On hands and knees she searched the tent and awakened the other inmates, realizing that the baby was missing, came to her with the suddenness of a shot. Her piercing shriek awoke other tent-dwellers—even Curran, who had slumbered without care for the grief he had caused.

They came hurriedly, inquiring what the trouble might be, and were met by the old chief Nimissuts and his wife, who were running about aimlessly, and by a wild-eyed woman, who cashed from one person to another, merely demanding her baby and sobbing out her distress as they shook their heads.

Mashkaugan had been one of the first to be attracted by the clamor. As soon as he heard the news his suspicions fell upon Curran; but he met the agent coming half dressed from the post, and shrewdly decided that he had taken no actual part in the stealing.

"It is, Scarface the Nascaupe!" suddenly screamed Ameou.

They followed her to the tent of the people who had arrived on the previous day. It was learned quickly that the man was gone with his canoe and outfit.

"He has stolen my little man, Yellow Hair!" cried Ameou in a voice that was becoming hoarse. "I must follow him!"

Curran came forward at once, seeking to dissuade her. It was surely but a mean trick played by the man. An immediate search would be begun. Canoes would be sent in different directions.

He made bold to say that he would move heaven and earth himself to find the child. He would bring it back in his own arms, and when Scarface was found he would be punished so severely that the memory of it would last him as long as the scar which the bear had given him.

The agent was talking loudly and forcibly for effect. He made much pretense of going to work at once to discover the kidnaper, but Ameou hardly listened to him, and once, when he stood before her, roughly pushed him out of her way.

She ran into the storeroom and came out with a small armful of provisions, moving feverishly, paying not the slightest heed to advice that was coming from all sides.

Out of her tent she brought her back-bag, partly filled. She ran into the post building and entered the room she had occupied with her husband, emerging with his rifle, which had been placed there after it was brought back by Mashkaugan.

The hunchback in the meanwhile, had lighted a torch of bark and was searching the bank at the place where Scarface had drawn up his canoe on his arrival.

He examined the ground minutely down to the water's edge, and saw a spot where there was a distinct horse mark on the sandy gravel close to the very edge.

At once he recognized it. The most insignificant detail never escaped the vigilant, close observation of such a woodman.

He had noted that Scarface used a rather broad paddle. This mark had been made by it. From its direction it was entirely plain that it had been made in pushing the canoe off, downstream, toward the north.

Ameou came out, hurrying to ward him, but he was too near at hand. She had a thought of what she ought to do, being now moved by a wondering desire to let it all search until she felt from exhaustion.

Mashkaugan took her canoe, lifting it as if it had been a feather, and pushed it into the water. Ameou threw into it the things she had brought down.

"But you mustn't go off like that," Curran was protesting. We are going to begin to look as soon as the sun rises. You must depend on it that I will find your child for you—have no fear. The man has surely gone upstream with it, but we will look everywhere, it cannot be far."

"Go, then, and look!" cried the young woman. "Find my baby for me! All I have in the world I will give to the man who finds him, and I will kneel before him to give thanks!"

"You will give all? Is this true talk?" asked Curran eagerly, with the light of victory in his eyes.

"All—I have in the world," she shrieked, "if you will only find him for me!"

"I shall be the one to win that reward!" he cried excitedly.

But she paid no more heed to him. Seizing her paddle, she leaped into the canoe and stood near the bow. But just as she was going to push off, Mashkaugan followed her, armed with a paddle.

"Take the bow," he said. "You shall not go alone—and who is there who can take you more swiftly than I?"

They pushed down-stream to Curran's dismay. He began to fear they might find the child themselves.

Indeed, no man could be so thoroughly depended on to carry out such a search as the hunchback. What ailed the man, anyway? He was no longer the same, with his constant superstitious dread of Indian spooks. How dared he go away with the girl without first consulting with the agent?

Curran had expected to go off at once to Many Beaver Lake, but now he would be compelled to wait for a time. Later on he would start and find the child, when the others were out of the way.

In her gratitude Ameou would consent to marry him, and that part of the plan would be settled. Of course, he had no idea of getting rid of the child by letting it die of hunger in the woods.

That would have been altogether too dangerous. Scarface would talk eventually, and Ameou would hear of Curran's share in the plot.

Curran had no mind to have a sheath-knife planted between his shoulders some day by a revengeful woman. When the time came to get rid of the infant a few drops of a drug in the medicine-box would suf-

fice. That was too easy to worry about.

After all, it was most unlikely that Ameou and Mashkaugan would find the child. They would probably continue on the Tshemuck River instead of turning to the right into the Nusk meshu.

Even if they chose the latter, there was no likelihood that, once in Many Beaver Lake, they would find the place where the infant was concealed.

Curran got his canoe ready in leisurely fashion after he had sent some parties on wild-goose chases of his contriving, so that all should know how diligently he had conducted the search.

He would have his breakfast first, after which he would quietly travel down-river. When he had made certain that he was not observed—he would go straight to the place of concealment and bring the child back, and like a conquering hero, claim the fulfillment of the girl's promise.

She had proffered all she had in the world. He would claim herself, and incidentally, all that money in his hand.

The man's eyes narrowed down and his teeth showed between his thin lips. He was thinking of that drug. The baby would not awaken and—then back to civilization—as quickly as he could travel, where that short will of Lorimer's would permit him to have a very fine time. Ameou after she had signed a few papers, would not be very much in his way.

In the mean time the night laden canoe was making great speed down the river.

The long, knotted arms of the hunchback rose like the pistons of an engine and swept backward with a force to which the frail ship responded like a horse under the lash.

Ameou toiled with an energy that soon would exhaust her; probably better for her to expend some of the fierce energy of her despair in this way than in harassing anguish of mind.

Had any one asked Mashkaugan what his purpose was in accompanying the girl he might have found it hard to give an answer.

It had been an impulse to which he had yielded blindly. At bottom there probably lay an unexpressed desire to make some small atonement for the foul deed which was torturing his conscience.

At this time, however, he only thought of the quest. While never interrupting his paddling, his head constantly turned from side to side, noting every stick and stone, every shrub and branch, every track of muskrat on the banks of the river.

After an hour of such going, during which not a word had been said between them, they reached the wide, shallow place where the currents of the two rivers mingle on their way to the great lake.

Ameou turned and looked inquiringly at Mashkaugan with a haggard face and eyes that were beginning to dull under the intensity of her suffering.

"Scarface belongs up the Utsuk country," said the hunchback. "He would not go down the main river because he would have to return. Then he might meet men coming after him. We go toward Many Beaver."

The paddles struck the water again and the canoe veered to the right and entered the narrower stream.

A painful weariness overtook Ameou. For a time she was forced to rest, playing her paddle, but Mashkaugan kept on as if there were cords of steel within his great, twisted body instead of the sinews of a man. After Ameou resumed her paddle the canoe traveled rapidly again, though no longer like a mad creature.

Finally they reached the outlet of Many Beaver Lake.

"Petch-katch!" Go slowly," said the man.

Ameou again stopped paddling. She knew this meant that they must carefully investigate the shores of the lake.

"There is a man called Atuk camps on this lake," said Mashkaugan during the run of the whitefish. After we look over the east shore we will continue on to his camp. Perhaps he knows something. It is ever yonder where big rocks drop sheer into deep water."

But Ameou was not listening. Nothing mattered to her but to keep moving and hunting for her child. Twice the man drove the canoe ashore and looked at faint marks on the edge.

"Misheshu! A fox!" he said the first time, pushing off again. But at the next stop he remained a little longer.

"One man been here," he said. "Not Scarface?"

They kept on until they reached a place where the water was shoal and the many reeds made fine lurking-places for great pike to lie in wait for passing whitefish.

"Enkum! Here it is!" exclaimed the hunchback, suddenly digging his paddle deep in the water and stopping the headway.

A great, uprooted birch had fallen in the water, a short distance away. Mashkaugan's keen eyes had noted that the reeds were somewhat bent over, though less than if a deer or caribou had passed through them.

"Canoe been in and then out again," he said, and Ameou nodded for she also had been able to see that the reeds bent in two directions.

Using his paddle as a pole, Mashkaugan pushed his canoe ashore, following the trail of bent reeds. Soon the canoe touched the oozy black bottom. It was forced ashore a few yards and the two were able to land. Before them was a double track, going in and returning.

"Scarface," said Mashkaugan quietly, biting a piece from a plug of tobacco.

Ameou seized the rifle and then followed the trail for about a hundred yards. On a wide bed of moss under a tree there was a faint depression in the soft surface, as if a weight had been upon it for some time.

"But who is the other man?" asked Mashkaugan.

"What other man?" asked Ameou, startled.

She had not been looking at tracks, for her eager eyes had been

directed ahead in hope or seeing her child.

"Another man came after Scarface had gone. See how his tracks overlap the others in places. The man bore a load and was very weary, and his shoes were worn. Look at these marks. The man certainly took that which was lying on the moss."

Then followed the second trail. It was very plain to both, although in many places none but a tried hunter of the wilderness could possibly have followed it.

Mashkaugan stopped again, puzzled.

"I had thought this man came after Scarface," he said. "Yet they must certainly have met and the Nascaupe gave him strong drink in plenty."

"See for thyself that he walks like a drunken man, swaying from side to side. And here is a flat stone, convenient to put a foot upon, yet the track is in deep mud near it."

"And here is another sign that the man was drunk, for he has fallen on his knees and arisen again, with the sinking also of one hand deep in the muck."

It so happened, of course that Mashkaugan was mistaken, yet no follower of trails could have come to a better conclusion from the marks so plainly imprinted before him.

The two walked on for some distance until they were delayed by a great rocky ledge, on which the trail was utterly lost.

This, however, was but a temporary check. Mashkaugan carefully followed the edges of the great flat rock. In another moment he had found the tracks again, and called Ameou, who had sunk wearily on the ground while he searched.

But she rose again eagerly, for the notion only was killing. As long as she could move there was no fatigue, no distress of the body, only the huge longing to go forward.

"See again how drunken this man must have been," said Mashkaugan. "Here we come to a blazed trail near this short of the lake. An old marten set lies there. See the stump where are piled the boughs of deep snow from the trap. The path is as clear as day, and yet this man walks just one step to the side of it, tearing through alders, because he is too drunk to know a clear trail. Drunken he surely must have been—or crazed as are men who become lost in the woods."

They noted other details of the staggering walk as they went on, but suddenly Mashkaugan stopped and peered ahead, like a hunter who sees distant game and stops to consider the best way to approach, studying the direction of the wind and the nature of the ground for possible concealment from his prey.

"Wait thou here for a moment," he told Ameou, who sat again to the ground exhausted.

The hunchback hurried on. He knew that he was repeating the hunting-camp of Indians who used it for taking whitefish, but what he saw he could not explain.

It was an unusual form of a man sitting on a log. His head sank upon his chest. He seemed to be in a stupor, misery, like some very aged and feeble individual, abandoned to the elements of nature. In a few moments he was forced to do with the old and useless they could no longer feed.

Closer and closer the hunchback approached the bent figure. He stepped with wonderful tidiness, as if he were in the presence of some strange animal, low to the ground.

Then Mashkaugan saw a tent, but no one was near it and it seemed abandoned.

Nervously he put out his hand and touched the man, who seemed to be a being of mystery that woke the hunchback's superstitious fears.

Slowly the form moved, the head turned toward him, and Mashkaugan beheld a face that was a wild caricature of the one he had last seen in the flood of the great White Rapids.

With a gasping shriek Mashkaugan turned and fled, crashing through shrubs and underbrush like a defeated moose fleeing from a rival's antlers.

He reached Ameou, who had arisen when she heard his cry and seized her by the arm.

DRASTIC BRITAIN WAR LAW.

Practically Unlimited Power Given to Naval and Military Authorities.
LONDON—The proud boast, "an Englishman's home is his castle," does not operate during times of war. Here are some of the things the naval and military authorities may do under the Defense of the Realm act, passed by parliament in a few minutes.

Take possession of any land, buildings, gas, electricity, waterworks, or sources of supply, horses, automobiles or any other means of transport.

Close saloons entirely or during specified hours.

Enter by force if need be any house or ship which is suspected of being used to the prejudice of the state.

Arrest, or order the arrest without warrant, any suspected person.

Despite his ranting singing of "Britons never shall be slaves," here are some of the things a free-born Briton may not do.

Loiter near a railway bridge.

Give or sell liquor to a soldier or sailor on duty.

Spread reports by word of mouth or writing near a defended area, likely to create alarm among the troops or civilian population.

Light fires or display lights of any description on hilltop or other high grounds or buildings without permission, or tamper with or loiter near telegraph and telephone lines.

Civilians ignoring a military command to "halt" may be shot down without a second challenge. Courts martial shall deal with offenses against the military laws and the tribunal shall have power to inflict sentences of imprisonment for life in case of infringements.

FIRST WIFE REGAINS LOVE.

Wins Fight For Affections of Ex-Senator Miller of West Virginia.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—The story of a new entanglement in the matrimonial affairs of Alex. McVeigh Miller, once a senator from this state, who went to Reno, Nev., to secure a divorce comes from the western state. The Supreme court of Nevada hands down a decision annulling the divorce granted Miller by default from his first wife, Mrs. Mittie Point Miller.

Following sensational matrimonial difficulties, which culminated in Mrs. Miller suing a Greenbrier county woman for alienating the senator's affections, Miller moved to Nevada where he obtained the decree of divorce from his first wife and was married to the woman in the case.

The first wife brought suit to set aside the divorce and to protect her rights and the court confirmed Mrs. Mittie Point Miller as the legal wife of the senator thereby invalidating the second marriage.

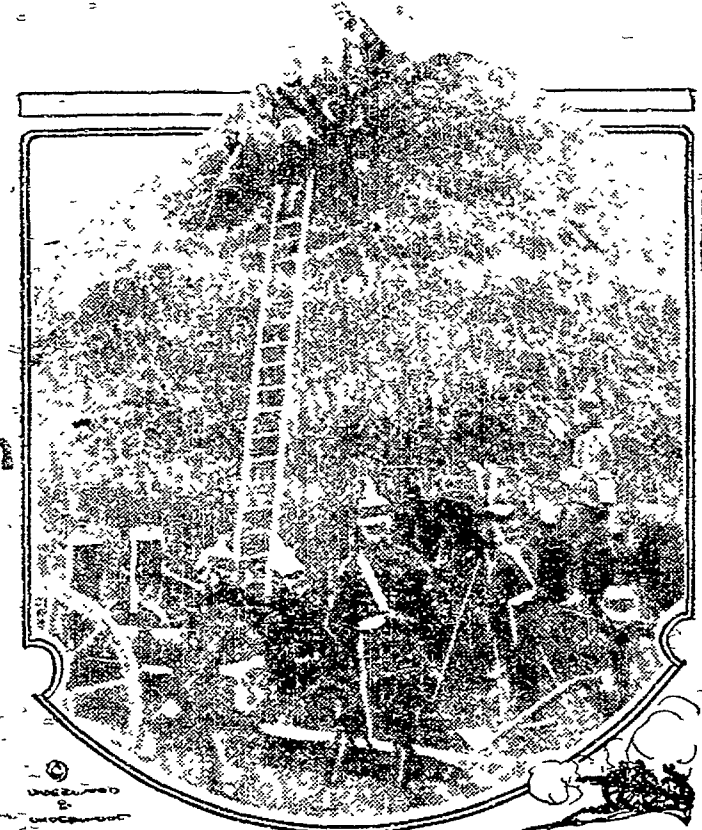
Senator Miller is at present ill in a Baltimore hospital, where his condition is critical but he has steadily improved for several days.

SHOOTS FATHER'S WOODEN LEG.

Son Was Fussing With a Shotgun "Didn't Know Was Loaded."

STORM KING, N. Y.—Lucky for John F. Lingy that he has a wooden leg or he might not have a leg at all. His son, Edgar, fussing with a shotgun he didn't know was loaded, accidentally fired it off. The gun was aimed at the feet of his father, who was feeding chickens. Fortunately his wooden leg was nearest and intercepted the broadside upon which are twenty-seven nicks where shot struck it.

GERMAN ARTILLERY OFFICERS WATCH BATTLE'S PROGRESS FROM HAYSTACK'S TOP



German artillery officers during a recent encounter took desperate chances by watching the battle from a haystack several miles in the rear of the German army.

KING GEORGE'S DAUGHTER IS TIRELESS WORKER FOR WAR FUND AND RED CROSS



SCHOOL TEACHER IN OPERA.

Declared to Have One of the Greatest Voices of the Age.

ROME, N. Y.—It took a good many years of school teaching in Rome, N. Y., to pay for a year's musical study in Rome, Italy, but Edith Walker was ambitious; she saved her money and she finally got to Europe.

Europe promptly decided that the New York schoolmistress and one of the great voices of the age and she was invited to sing in many royal opera houses and before some of the "crowned heads."

Having become truly famous, she's coming back to America this fall to sing contralto roles in the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Bruinville is one of her famous roles.

FRENCH SOLDIER'S BURDEN

NANCY—The French soldier must have strong shoulders to carry a weight of 200 pounds on a long march. In his black knapsack he carries a complete change of underclothing, a second pair of boots, provisions for two days (consisting of hard biscuits, dehydrated soup, chocolate and other goodies), and a worn-out nightcap. Then there is his tin waterbottle (filled with wine at the beginning of the war), his cartridge belt, his rifle and the military overcoat strapped about his shoulders.

Tars \$12,000 Is Missing.

ROME—The Italian police are looking for a former hand-in on the United States battleship Utah, who has disappeared with \$12,000 given to him by about 1,000 American blue-jackets who desired to make a trip to Rome aboard a special train. The blue-jackets belong to the American battleships Utah and Delaware now at Villefranche and to the Vermont and Ohio, at Marseilles.

In Paris and London the women in certain classes of society have formed the habit of carrying dolls in their arms when they go calling or shopping.

Like so many other English women, Princess Mary, daughter of King George, is doing her share toward helping Great Britain win in the present war. She has been very active, not only in the work of the P. Cross, but in the interests of the Prince of Wales war fund. She wanted to join the nurses on the battlefield, but her papa, the king, thought this would be unwise.

The princess is not yet sixteen. She is developing into an exceedingly strong, healthy and vigorous young girl, full of the joy of life. In peace times it was difficult for her to find a vent for her surplus energy. But in these strenuous days of war she manages to keep very busy, and is doing well the things that princesses are supposed to do.

ENGINE HAS A NURSE

Lives in Cab and Sometimes Is in Solitary Confinement for More Than a Month.

Most people living near railroads have become accustomed to the sight of long freight trains made up of numerous locomotive engines, placed between the familiar box and gondola cars. The engines, fresh paint and shiny metal testifying to their newness, are not traveling under their own steam, but are moving as freight, the same as any other merchandise or machinery. Grouped in twos, each pair is separated from the next four or six regular cars, in the cab of each leading locomotive sits a man whose official title is "the messenger."

He is guard and caretaker of two of the newly built engines and is required to remain with them until they reach the place where the owner takes possession. Little has ever been said of "the messenger," but his work is important. After the long made-up locomotive is completed it may be necessary to send the powerful machine thousands of miles across the country from the shops in the East. Perhaps it may go to Portland, Ore., or far into Canada. While traveling, the guard must stay awake, watchful of possible accidents and breakdowns. For days and weeks he is practically under solitary confinement, watching an occasional few minutes sleep when the train halts, and if only after he has completed a thorough examination of the engines. In many respects his life is similar to that of a tramp. He travels from one end of the continent to the other by freight and is seldom at home.

From the time he leaves the locomotive works he lives in the cab of one of the engines. The back is boarded up with a small sliding door in the middle. Within it is fitted out as a combination eating and sleeping room. The quarters are cramped, but the messenger finds space for his needs. On the left side, he places a temporary bunk and over it a shelf. A small coal stove heats the compartment. On the right is a table and seat. His provisions and fuel are stored in the tender. Thus he lives during his trip, which may mean three, four or five weeks.

The run from the locomotive works at Philadelphia, Pa., to Kansas is made in an average time of about eighteen days, to California as many as forty-five days may be consumed. This is due to delays in freight yards and to various holdups when trouble develops in the new locomotive. It is the messenger's duty to keep his locomotive moving as rapidly as possible. One thing the messenger must especially guard against is the "hot box." In a locomotive the bearings are under the constant grinding makes trouble. Often the messenger, experienced in such matters, can "smell the trouble." If he thinks it is serious he gives the engineer of the freight train the signal to stop by waving his arm in a certain manner. Otherwise he will wait until the train makes a stop for water. Always at stops he examines his charges.

Perhaps Not.

Charles Frohman smoking one of his huge black and superb cigars, discussed in New York a concealed English actor.

"He often asked me to bring him over to the States," said Mr. Frohman, "but I could never see my way. I met him not long ago in London. I was lunching at an A. B. C. and he came up to me in great spirits.

"Well, Mr. Frohman," he said, "I'm going to America at last. Just signed my contract yesterday. It's for \$5000 per—five thousand per—

"He looked at me nervously.

"Oh, I see," said I. "Five thousand perhaps."

DEPARTMENT HELPS WOMEN

Hundreds of Books and Pamphlets Have Been Printed on Home Topics

Uncle Sam cannot enter into the financial difficulties of the public; he cannot raise your mortgages or find you a customer. But he can tell you how to carry on in the most possible way the work that seems to you to have money-making possibilities, and whether you seek merely to provide the family with fresh vegetables, or to raise truck for the market, or to grow things to can, he has plenty of help for you.

Household insects are an ever-present pest with the housewife, especially the town woman or the one near enough to her neighbors to receive migratory visitors. Authoritative instructions on their extermination may be obtained from the Bureau of Entomology. Under hygiene and sanitation are a variety of warnings; how insects affect the health in rural districts; how to prevent typhoid fever, common disintegrated facts about malaria, the trichinosis danger in raw pork.

Women in remote districts need particular warning in regard to habit-forming drugs, such as headache cures, and other patent medicines. I was most interested in the corrective advice on diet issued jointly by the Bureau of Chemistry and the office of Farm Management, which does not advocate any hard-and-fast dietary other than a well-varied ration. "The balanced ration of many Americans today is made up something as follows: Bread and butter, meat and fish, eggs, potatoes, and patent medicine laxatives. Many people customarily suffer from indigestion, constipation or rheumatism. The last item in the above diet should be abandoned in favor of fruits and vegetables."

The work of the Bureau of Chemistry in enforcing the pure food and drugs act is probably the best known among women of the many activities of the Department of Agriculture. Pure food agitation has always been a favorite topic for women's clubs, and they have proved a great assistance in creating and maintaining public opinion. Not quite so much attention as the seriousness of the problem invites has been bestowed on the milk supply. This is also in the hands of the Bureau of Chemistry so far as interstate commerce is connected with the transportation of milk, but a large portion of the milk delivered takes place within each state and must be regulated by the state laws. It is every woman's business to see that these laws are adequate and that they are being enforced, for milk is the most facile carrier of dangerous diseases that we have. Most inspection, while primarily a function of the Bureau of Animal Industry, also falls under the pure food laws after the milk has started on its interstate trip.

The department has recently added to its service to the public increased facilities for disseminating the news. When a manufacturer of food is found guilty of adulteration or misbranding he is punished in two ways, a fine is imposed and a notice of judgment is publicly issued against him. For months this notice reached only the trade in which he was concerned. At present they are given to every newspaper and are given to every newspaper and are given to every newspaper.

Almost every day there is issued by the Department of Agriculture a definite warning against some dangerous trickery which has come under its eye, as for instance a recent seed dodge and a phony patent medicine dodge. A patient who appeared to have made a wonderful recovery by using a certain prescription announced in an advertisement that he or she was so anxious to benefit suffering humanity as to volunteer to send the prescription free to anyone who asked for it. Upon taking the prescription to the druggist it would invariably be found to call for a number of ordinary ingredients and one patent medicine which the druggist would have to buy at a high price.

As if all this were not enough for one branch of the Government to be doing for the women, the Department of Agriculture issued a letter advising the wives of its 50,000 crop correspondents to suggest ways in which they thought the department might do still more. The answers have come in in vast numbers, and the data thus obtained are to be tabulated and will form the basis of the activities of the department in the near future.

Suburban Life.



Binks—This talk about Friday being unlucky is all nonsense. My wife accepted me on Friday.
Jinks—But how about your wife?

DETROIT THEATRES

AT THE GAYETY

Starting October 4th, the Ginger Girls will appear at the Gayety Theatre, Detroit. Ed Lee Wrothe has prepared a concoction of mirth and melody which will surely please the big list of Gayety patrons.

The Ginger Girls enjoyed two long summer runs in Chicago, and the present show is the same as the Chicago production, with numerous added improvements in the way of bigger, chorus and new scenic effects. Ed Wrothe is an able comedian of the funniest sort, and captures the house in short order. The cast contains such well known burlesque names as Jane Le Beau, Owen Martin, Augusta Lang, Frank Williamson, Nat Alvin, Al Layton, Irving Leonard. The chorus is one of unusual excellence and is claimed to have a singing quality seldom excelled. The present attraction is surely a dandy with Bert Baker leading the capable bunch in the Bon Ton Girls, a scintillating production that reveals a wealth of feminine beauty, imitates the co- with new melodies and brings loud laughter at real comedy. Exceptional support is afforded Mr. Baker by Lucille Manion, Billy La Torty-Chas, Raymond Teller Sisters, Hazel Crosby, Paul Allen, Gordon and Murphy, Callahan and Miller, and a chorus that is fully worthy the Rhodes regime at the Gayety, where everyone gets full value for their money. Ladies' matinees daily are drawing big crowds.

AT THE CADILLAC

Sid Williams' "Moorish Maids" at the Cadillac Theatre (Progressive), Detroit, is certainly a show worth while. Ordinarily burlesque shows are very similar to circuses, in that they are all alike but the Moorish Maids present burlesque in a modern manner that leaves nothing to guesswork. "Happy Jack Miller" is a German comedian of the superlative sort and brings out the parts assigned to him in a manner to fetch many a laugh. The scenes are all new and good. In Philadelphia the various papers all gave big notices—the Record, North American, Ledger and others, stated in emphatic terms that the Moorish Maids were the liveliest and snappiest burlesque seen in many a day. In fact the scenic and costuming effects are wonderfully effective. The chorus has been trained to a point which has criticism, so that the boys who like the best in burlesque are all satisfied. This show remains the remainder of this week and a special feature is Joe Mullard the new White Hope, who, it is predicted, will really get Jack Johnson's "nanny." He is a wonder and should be seen.

The coming attraction, Chas. T. Taylor's "Lange Girls" gives us Geo. Milton only five feet tall but a swell comedian. Stan Eichen, Lee Allen, Mrs. Ayck, Gladys, Bruce, Martha Rich and the greatest sort of a chorus all make a show that will tickle the most blasé with gaudy scenic effects and talent never tried. The Lange Girls will make road.

AT THE FOLLY

Manager James of the Folly, years ago big smile today is the houses have been packed with "Miners' Bohemians" as the attraction. This show is a big New York favorite with Billy Melrose as a money kid, Marcia, Montague is a prima donna who can sing and show some figure, Josephine Knoll, Anna Bragg, Ralph Watson who is SOME TENOR, and others lead with a sprightly chorus that reveals figures full of curves, and voices which please mightily. The costumes are all new and elaborate, designed by Mme. Lubin of Paris. Electrical and scenic effects are unusual, in any show on a scale such as the Bohemian show. The Bohemian Trio and other old acts are on a par with the best in vaudeville.

Next week we see that novel and big surprise show, Garden of Girls. Louis Girard has spared no time or expense in making this a "big nose" on the circuit. Ida Nicolai and Andy Gardner will be seen in the production, with the famous Three Swans. This Garden of Girls show is one which every man should see, for it is a true exposé of feminine loveliness in the extreme. A show that comes once in a lifetime. Of course it is a bit Parisian and spicy but now-a-days a bit of real spice adds to life and the Folly should see crowded houses every night and matinee for the big show Garden of Girls. Popular matinee given every day in the week.

The Cadillac Theatre

Detroit, Michigan
Opposite Cadillac Hotel
On Michigan Ave.
A PROGRESSIVE HOUSE
With Best Shows in the Handsomest Play House in the city.
Prettiest Girls and Newest Ideas. If you want a fine time come any afternoon or evening. The only Progressive House in Town and the Best Shows.
LADIES' MATINEES DAILY.



38-42
CADDILLAC SQUARE
The World's Best Burlesque Shows. Every afternoon and evening. The greatest fun and amusement in Detroit.
Prettiest girls, best music, latest novelties.

FOLLY BURLESQUE THEATRE

Shelby and Lafayette Sts.
DETROIT
BIG WHEEL SHOWS
STRICTLY STAG

This is the theatre that always gives you your money's worth. The latest and brightest in burlesque every day in the week. Hosts of pretty girls, funny comedians, newest songs and dances. Popular prices.

Come to the Folly
For a Jolly Time

Do You Want a Government Position?
Only service examinations will be held soon. Give home examination; pay after appointment. No better opportunity was ever offered. Write for full details to J. H. KNESEAW, Dodge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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THE NEW BIRD STORE
at 218 Third Ave., corner Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich., sells, buys and exchanges everything in Birds, Dogs and Pets. Circulans upon request. When in Detroit pay us a visit.

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EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES MADE WHILE YOU WAIT. WORK GUARANTEED.
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Commission Merchant
whose motto is "quick action and an immediate reply." Best figures quoted on everything. Write for details. First and Old National, reference.
JULI BROTHERS, Commission Merchants
82 Woodbridge W., Detroit, Mich.

THE RIGHT SPOT IN DETROIT FOR A GOOD LUNCH
And a Cafe That's Truly Right, Best Goods, Finest Service and Pleasant—is
LOUIS VAN DALL'S 63 Michigan Avenue
Two Doors from Cadillac Theatre—Opposite Cadillac Hotel.

100 Beautiful Silk Pieces for 25c
(Money returned if not satisfied)
All kinds of silks by the yard at a saving of 25 per cent.
NATIONAL SILK CO.
212 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Novi News.

Delos Leavenworth has a new auto truck.

H. H. Jones is able to be out a very little.

Mrs. Lee Wooster spent Saturday at Pontiac.

Miss Camilla Risner spent last week in Northville.

Mrs. Walter Coates spent last Thursday in Detroit.

John Moyer and family have moved into Matt Stott's house.

J. Frick, of Detroit was a recent guest of Mrs. Geo. England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liverman of Detroit visited Mrs. W. Coates Saturday.

Mrs. Danham of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Jay Hazen.

Mr. Sidney England, who has been

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Stomach Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00. —Advertisement.

Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I can never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers. —Advertisement.

W. L. B. CLARK'S
MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on Application.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

Spring Brook Dairy
All Milk and Cream
is our own Product
MILK, PER QUART, 6 Cents.
CREAM, PER 1/4-PINT, 6 Cents.
Telephone 349-J
Your Order for Sour Milk and Cream
G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

DETROIT NEWS ADS

Detroit News Liner Ads
received at the Northville
Record Office.

VAUDEVILLE

When visiting Detroit don't
fail to see the finest Vaudeville
Theatre in the world

TEMPLE
THEATRE.

Two Performances
Daily
7:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ANDREW J. CARR, deceased.

Wallace A. Parmenter, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the last will of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

STEWART HANLEY,
Judge of Probate.

(True copy.)
CHAS. C. CHADWICK,
Clerk.

away for some time, spent Sunday at home.

John Trick of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with relatives here.

The Novi W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. T. Rice on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The Conundrum supper at the M. E. church Saturday evening netted about \$6 for the Ladies' aid.

The Misses Mae and Ethel England and Dorothy Conger and Archie England visited in Holly recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Bathrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Red Wing, Minn., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

The Flint Brothers have hired a crew of 15 men to pick apples, their orchards bearing a large crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nacker and grandson Mr. and Mrs. Neiman and Mrs. Shafer of Detroit spent Saturday at the home of Geo. Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seebaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seebaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seebaldt and baby daughter and Mrs. Philip Urdige all of Detroit and Margaret and Bernadine Vanduyne were entertained at supper Sunday evening at the home of W. Coates.

One of Novi's best known residents, Edwin T. Hazen passed away Tuesday at his home here, at the age of 88 years. Mr. Hazen had spent practically his entire life in this vicinity, respected by all who knew him as a citizen of absolute integrity and successful business ability. He had been in failing health for some months. He is survived by an only son, Jay D. Hazen, who resides on the farm which was occupied by his parents for many years.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c. —Advertisement.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—The Mothers' Favorite.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift, Pa. "It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial." For sale by all dealers. —Advertisement.

Gift Edge Gatherings.

Miss Clara Trapp spent Sunday with Mother.

Ed. Wallie is now busy fitting a box with his new machine.

Charles Shumway and family were Sunday guests of Geo. Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham, daughter Susan Stiles, with F. E. Bradley and family.

F. L. Br. Day Oct. 10 to 12 to receive work at the U. O. M. in Northville.

Ed. M. and Mrs. J. J. Sport Sunday Oct. 10 to 12 to 14 stay Mrs. J. J. and Mr. J. J. Br. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and brother entertained over Sunday, Frank Brown of Battle Creek and D. Peck of Greenfield.

For any itches of the skin, for skin rashes, eczema, pimples, etc., try Doan's Ointment. 50c at all drug stores. —Advertisement.

Sick Two Years With Indigestion.

"Two years ago I was greatly benefited through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers. —Advertisement.

Wixom Whisperings

Helen Smith was home from Hillsdale college over Sunday.

R. E. Cummings and wife and Harry Penny, wife and son were in Detroit Tuesday.

Elmer Andrews of Toledo visited his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Abrams, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cummings, Mrs. Alice Wixom and Mrs. J. H. Abrams were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sibley of Pontiac.

H. F. Andrews and wife of Walled Lake, Ray Abrams, wife and son motored to Linden and Fenton Tuesday in H. F. Andrews' auto.

C. E. Briggs and family of Belding motored here and spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Garlick and his sister, Mrs. F. Garlick.

A very pleasant wedding occurred here on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Childs, when their only daughter was united in marriage with Earl

Doan's Kidney Pills

With pain and misery by day, sleep-disturbing bladder weakness at night, tired, nervous, run-down men and women everywhere glad to know that Doan's Kidney Pills restore health and strength, and the regular action of kidneys and bladder.

Doan's Kidney Pills

For Sale by all Druggists.

Pearsall, also of this place. The event occurred on the bride's twenty-first birthday and was witnessed by about 50 relatives, Rev. Calley officiating. Miss Retta Pearsall and Clarence Pettys acted as attendants. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall will be at home on the groom's father's farm.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Reguloids (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores. —Advertisement.

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers. —Advertisement.

John D. Mabley

Such weather as this ought to find you dressed in a Mabley suit. We are showing a splendid line of \$10, \$15 and \$20 suits that we claim are the best in the world for the money. And every customer of Mabley's knows that we are right.

Mabley's Corner - DETROIT. Grand River and Griswold.
Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

KEEPS YOUR HOME
FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

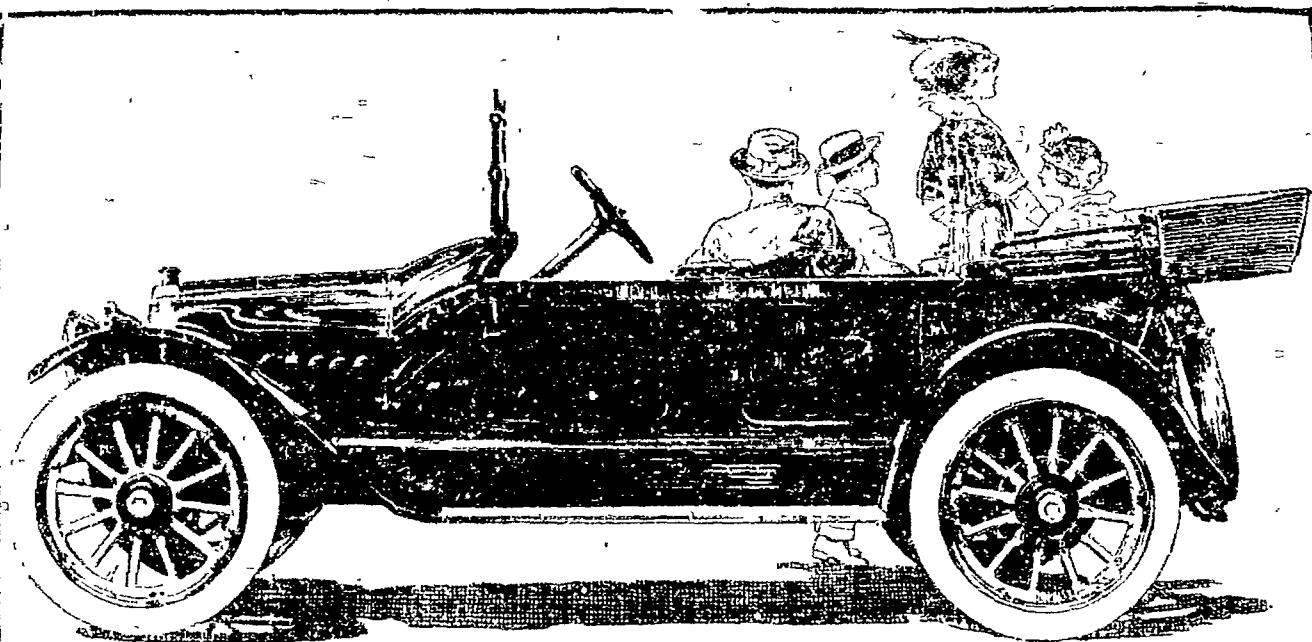
THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial at your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

E. C. HINKLEY, LOCAL AGENT.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.



A New Oldsmobile for \$1285

Come In and See This Car

This year there is a new Oldsmobile. Naturally it stands where all Oldsmobiles of past years have stood—in that small group of leaders, five or six at the most, which have constantly made surpassing quality the all-important consideration.

For the past two years there has been an insistent call for a smaller, lighter Oldsmobile, with the characteristic completeness and refinement of the big Oldsmobile "Six."

At last it is accomplished. The new Oldsmobile is now ready for your inspection. You are invited to call and mark the difference between this car and the host of ordinary machines that sell for almost the price of this Oldsmobile masterpiece.

Priced in Your Favor

When this new "Four" was announced only a few months ago, a price of \$1350 was decided upon and so advertised. But the demand was underestimated. The tremendous creation that greeted the new car meant only one thing: Big Quantity Production. Building in thousands where it was thought hundreds would suffice. A price of \$1285 can be afforded. This saving of \$65 goes to you, where it justly belongs.

This is a genuine Oldsmobile—in construction, in finish, in completeness of detail and equipment. It is an aristocrat in appearance and performance.

True Oldsmobile Quality

Look at "The Greatest Six-Cylinder Car in America" through a reducing glass and you see the new Oldsmobile "Four." You will find the same grace and beauty

that characterizes the Oldsmobile "Six," reproduced in this new car of 112-inch wheel base.

Delco-Equipped

The Delco starting and lighting system leaves nothing to be desired in electrical equipment. It has been adopted as standard equipment on cars costing twice as much as this, yet the Oldsmobile "Four" offers it at no extra cost.

Circassian walnut woodwork throughout. All instruments set flush in the dash, immediately under your hand—starter, lights, speedometer, eight-day clock, etc.

Every Known Refinement

Comfort for the driver: 20 3/4 inches from cushion edge to clutch pedal. Wide, 22-inch doors. Deep, luxurious upholstery and long easy



Do You Prefer a Six?

The output of the "greatest super-silencer in America" is being increased to meet the 1915 demand. Seven-passenger touring body type, \$295. We will be glad to give you complete information on this wonderful car.

All valves are enclosed and all working parts covered. Here is a quiet motor with specially designed Oldsmobile silencer—a motor of great flexibility, equally delightful for city or country driving.

Come and Pass Your Opinion on This Car

This is unmistakably the car for the man who seeks distinction without prohibitive cost—who demands in the car of his selection all that "Oldsmobile" has meant since motor cars were first built.

By good luck we have persuaded the Olds Motor Works to allot a few of these new cars to this territory. No matter what price you are thinking of paying for a car, do not fail to examine the Oldsmobile, first. The most important points of its superiority can only be appreciated by a demonstration.

Oldsmobile

\$1285

With Complete Equipment, Including Delco Starting and Lighting System

FRANK S. NEAL, Local Agent, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

YOU CAN SEE NEW YORK CITY IN A DAY.

The Green Car automobile trips up-town, downtown, and "Seeing New York after Dark"—a night tour along "the Great White Way," through the Hoboken, Hongsan, Italian Quarters, and Chinatown, with the yacht trips around Manhattan Island constitute the most perfect Sight-Seeing Service in the world. A competent lecturer is in charge of every party. Write for beautifully illustrated 48-page historical booklet, printed in colors, with large map and list of theatres, hotels, rates, etc. Address Green Car Sight-Seeing Co., 938 Broadway, New York.

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